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MEMBER OF CLASS A WEEKLIES OF CANADA

IS OUT WEST

Gnr. Grant Crowder is the son

of Mr. and Mrs. Datus Crowder

of Newmarket. He is a member

of the Royal Canadian Artillery

BREAKS POWER LINES

A wind storm on Sunday after-

ruin behind it throughout north-

ern York county. Probably the

crops. Many fields were laid

low and salvage work will steal

In Newmarket the storm

There was damage to both

from the Hydro-Electric, Angus

Morrison, town water and light

There was no transformer

damage in Newmarket, Mr. Mor-

Hydro lines north of the town

cut off Sharon, Queensville, Kes-

wick and the Sutton district

until 11 p.m. Sunday. Part of

the Sharon and Pine Orchard

district, fed from Sharon, did not

The highway between New-

market and Sutton was littered

stances branches were across the

telephone lines. A. E. Revill,

was not a great deal of interfer-

A tree across the second con-

PARADE IS CLIMAX TO

bright patch in the brilliant

pageantry of the International

Lions convention parade in Tor-

Newmarket Lions had no ele-

ten years of good work for the

children of Newmarket, seemed

little bit keener, just a little bit

proceeded down the thronged

onto on Tuesday evening.

get power until 7.45 Monday

rison stated.

evening.

superintendent, stated.

was without

ripped awnings, flattened gard-

the streets.

district.

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Lightning Disrupts House And Throws Five People About

Sunday Afternoon Storm Does Damage To House, Throws People To Ground, Causes Burns and Shock

A lightning bolt struck Byron Armstrong's house at Zephyr on Sunday afternoon, spreading by way of a radio aerial to three chimneys, knocking plaster off in four rooms, scorching wallpaper, splintering woodwork, and tearing floor linoleum badly behind Mrs. Byron Armstrong's chair in the kitchen. The lightning grounded without causing fire.

Mrs. Armstrong, Mrs. Morris McNelly and her grand- son of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Sisler son, Gordon, who were in the kitchen, suffered great shock and were thrown off their chairs.

Mona Armstrong and Marion McNelly, standing at an outside door, were struck and thrown into the air approxi- EVEN HOME RUNS DON'T mately three feet, as described by those who saw them.

Merton McNelly had to rip Mona Armstrong's dress from an electrically charged kettle to which it stuck as she

Mrs. Morris McNelly, Mrs. Byron Armstrong and Mona Armstrong are suffering from burns, and Marion McNelly is suffering from shock.

Camp Pitcher Allows Only Two Hits In Nine Innings

22nd.

solicitor.

Stratford,

July 18, 1942.

KINDLY NOTE

press: Kindly note that I am

enjoying nice ripe tomatoes.

Also expect my "glads" to be

out in full bloom by the

Chas. W. Holmes

STATES TREASURER

"Why can't the treasurer

the town of Newmarket tell us

The reason is that the town

If the town would install a

Widely known in Liberal cir-

Dales told Mr. Vale.

commitments."

Regards to all,

Editor, The Era and Ex-

RESULT IS BLACK-OUT FOR LEAGUE LEADING **TANNERS**

With "Lefty" Newbold, the Niagara Falls southpaw, pitching two-hit ball, the Military Camp defeated Davis Leather 9-0 on Thursday night.

Only three Davis batters were left on the base-paths as Newbold issued only one walk on top of the two hits he allowed.

Gunn reached third after he BOOKS INADEQUATE, got a hit and stole two bases. This was the closest the tannery got to scoring. Geo. Haskett reached second on a walk and passed ball and Tansley got a

single. Newbold claimed II Davis made by the committees?" batters out of a possible 15 via Deputy-Reeve Joseph Vale de- Davis the strike-out route.

Bob Peters pitched the whole ing on Monday evening. game for the Davis Leather team and allowed nine hits for nine has an inadequate bookkeeping runs. One of the Camp runs was system, replied N. L. Mathews, a homer over the centrefield K.C., clerk, treasurer and fence by Exellby.

Camp: Vaughn ss, Mitchell 3b, Gantner 2b, Wysinski cf, Exellby bookkeeping system such as rf, Pirie c, Gorrie 1b, Morrison If. Newbold p.

cf, Gibney ss, Tansley 3b, Brown | commitments. rf, Bales lf.

ATTENDS INSPECTION

Representing the Newmarket branch of the Navy League, H. M. Gladman, whose son is in the Canadian navy, visited the Queen Elizabeth sea cadets camp at Beausoleil Island, Georgian Bay, on Thursday. The occasion was an inspection of the camp and the cadets by Hon. Angus L. Macdonald, minister of BORN IN NEWMARKET national defence for naval services, and Vice-Admiral Percy W. Nelles of the Royal Canadian Navy.

Sutton R.C.A.F. Hero Has Been "All Over Europe"

Flight Sgt. Phillip (Brick) settlers, he was in his 81st year Brichta, 31, of Sutton West, helped and had been a resident of Torbring a blazing bomber home from onto for nearly 60 years. Essen a few weeks ago. As a result one of his comrades was awarded the Distinguished Flying Medal.

Ruhr raid when the Wellington bomber they were flying was hit and set afire when crossing Holside of the machine ablaze, and with the pllot battling to keep the Brigid Gleason Madden, a son, "kite" under control, Brichta and John E., and three daughters, another filer stamped out the Mrs. S. W. Starr, Misses Irene flames with their feet, holding and Florence Madden, all of themselves up by grasping the bare side of the spars. They managed to kick the flaming material through the open bomb TOWN DIDN'T

LOSE ANYTHING Flight-Sgt. Brichta, only son of Mrs. A. G. Brichts, Sutton West, has been overseas since last August. He graduated in May, limit for cars in the town was 1941, and received his observer's 'he reason for a recent campaign wings in Toronto. He is the son V. Newmarket police against of the late A. G. Brichta, who was speeders, Councillor Wm. Dixon

killed flying in the last war. "Brick," as he was known to his evening. friends, attended school at Welling- Mr. Dixon said that it had been ton_college, England, before com- necessary to employ Wellington ing to Canada. In Sutton he was Curtis for night patrol duty to a member of St. George's Anglican enable one of the two constables

HE'S A RANGER



active battalion. Pte. Sisler is the of the second concession of King

resulted in a win for the Davis Leather and another loss for the Office Specialty. The final score

The Specialty started off with rush in the first inning when Banks was on second base. But the tannery came back with six runs in their half of the inning. The Specialty scored two more

The Davis team counted in n the fifth.

wo and walked four men. Specialty: Hilton ss, Widdifield

2b, Comrie p, Craddock.

Davis: Gunn If, Geo. Haskett 2b, Peters 1b, Cain cf. VanZant c, Gould p, Bill Haskett rf, Gib- FALLING TREE CASTS ney ss, Tansley 3b.

what commitments have been Standing manded at a town council meet- | Camp

the sixth.

W. L. T. Pts. 6 3 1 13 5 1 1 11 1 8 0 2

TWO NEWMARKET BOYS AWARDED THEIR WINGS

recommended by the town At the wings ceremony at front of the car, and a loose limb auditor, Mr. Mathews said that Camp Borden last Friday three hit the back of the car. A num-Davis: Gunn 2b, Geo. Haskett he would be glad to furnish the graduates of Newmarket high ber of cars were held up until 1b. Peters p. Cain c. Wm. Haskett council with information about school received their wings, the tree was moved from the Harold Rutledge and Gordon highway. "You know he can't give that Ough of Newmarket and John information," Mayor Dr. L. W. Lowndes of Toronto, former Oak Ridges boy.

> "I just want to bring out that | Gordon Ough and John fact," said Mr. Vale. "I under- Lowndes were awarded commisstand the treasurer can tell us sions and are now pilot-officers, what the committees have spent while Harold Rutledge will bethat has been actually paid for, come a sergeant-instructor at but he can't tell us about ex- Trenton. Sgt. Rutledge was bependitures for which no accounts fore enlisting on the staff of the have been rendered, or about Newmarket Era.

ARE NEW TEACHERS

Three new teachers will be on the staff of the high school when in the house where he died. He it opens in September. Miss Daniel J. Madden, Toronto, Grace Bateson of Lindsay will building contarctor, died on teach some English, French and Tuesday at St. Michael's hospital, geography, Miss Marie Douglas Toronto, after an illness of ten of Millbrook, mathematics, and Miss Esther McGee of Toronto, Born in Newmarket, where his English history and physical parchis were among the early training.

> There is no charge for printing pictures in The Era and Express.



Son Of Deerfoot Of Wilderness Trails Lives In Newmarket

Eli Corbiere, Trader, Woodsman, Mail Courier, Was Father of Newmarket's Quiet Charles "Kirby"

(Written for The Era and Express by J. M. WALTON, Aurora historian.)

In colonial days when King George III was sovereign of all America there was a youth in a religious seminary who will be the subject of this sketch. He was entering on a course that in the end would lead to ordination in the priesthood. That was not to be his destiny, however, nor was peace to be the destiny of the nation of which he was and is stationed at Terrace, B.C. opposed to the undertaking, and Councillor A. D. Evans a citizen. Great changes were to come in the lives of men and nations through the great War of American BLAST FELLS TREES. Independence.

That revolution was to change the geography of the PULL SPECIALTY THRU North American continent, and the British territories remaining after the peace in 1783 now form the Dominion noon left a swath of damage and Monday night's hardball game of Canada. When the gallant soldier, Colonel John Graves Simcoe, one of the British officers who had to surrender chief damage was to the grain his sword to the victorious American generals, came to Upper Canada it was then a wilderness. To him was given many precious hours of farm the great task of rallying the loyal British subjects under time. both Smith and Gould poked the flag and crown of Great Britain and to salvage from home runs over the centre field the United Empire Loyalists the foundation of a British ens and threw tree branches to colony in America.

Those were not the days of telegraph, telephone or radio; news could only be carried by runs in the fourth and three in courier on foot or in canoe. The settlements were sparse and far between. Those settlers who every inning but the fourth. came into Canada were hardy They scored three more in the frontiersmen who could stand second two in the third and one the rigors of pioneering. When, in 1812, this small, weak colony The tannery got 15 hits off of Great Britain found itself at-Harry Comrie, a soldier from the tacked by armies of the United camp who was on the mound for States, the men who sprang to the Specialty. Gould, pitching her military defence were the for the tannery, allowed ten hits, equal of the best the invaders struck out seven and walked could send against them, in bush seven men. Comrie struck out fighting or any kind of frontier warfare.

Among those who answered 1b, Smith rf, Banks c, Gould 3b, the call was young Corbiere, who Dixon If, Neufeld cf, Peppiatt gave up his scholastic course, (Page 8, Col. 6)

Driving along in the heavy rain and wind storm with his Mrs. George Ruddock. wife and young son on Sunday afternoon, Lloyd Powell, Newmarket, notice a shadow on the DISCARDED MAGAZINES road in fror. of him at Sharon and put on his car brakes.

A big tree came tumbling down across the road just in

Zephyr Sportsman Dies Following Stroke

Chesley Pickering passed away at his home there on July 15 as been ill only ten days.

on June 22, 1886, the son of the around 30,000 every week. late Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Pickering, Zephyr. He was born

Mr. Pickering was a farmer. He was an enthusiastic argler and hunter and was a member of Zephyr Hunt club. He hunted deer for 34 consecutive years. For over 20 years he was president of the club, and was an excellent shot. He was a lover of clean sport.

Mr. Pickering was a member

of the United church at Zephyr. (Flora) of Kegworth, Sask., and Mrs. Wilfred Silversides (Cora) League is 50,000 filled ditty bags.

of Glenavon, Sask. in Zephyr cemetery.

The pallbearers were A. Arnold, D. Graham, F. Walker, O. Silversides, A. Crowle, and F. Thompson. The wreath-bearers

the church and from neighbors. township of King.

THE FIGHT FOR FREEDOM

Doings of those serving their country on land, on the sea, and in the air.

Contributions welcomed for this column-Phone

AC2 Dan Teasdale of Montreal spent the weekend at his home. LAC Kenneth Morton Dafoe, Sask., is home on two weeks leave.

Pte. Wm. Dowling of Stirling, who was reported as having been in town for the weekend in last week's Era and Express, should ITS SHADOW BEFORE have been Pte. Ed. Dowling.

Cpl. Ivan Ruddock spent last week with his parents, Mr. and

at Halifax.

help, for demands for reading breaks as a result of the storm material for his majesty's serbut no extensive damage. There A lifetime resident of Zephyr, vices are growing by the day.

"It might interest you to know that thus far over 2,500,000 the result of a stroke. He had magazines have been distributed cession road at the Green Lane, to all branches of the forces, and north of Newmarket, caused a Chesley Pickering was born that standing orders now call for traffic hold-up until removed.

"May I add that we are desmarried Pearl Peers on June 25. hundreds from all the services,

> The Newmarket Cherokee club has offered to fill five ditty bags for the Newmarket branch of the Navy League, St. John's Roman Catholic church is filling five, the parochial guild of the Anglican church has promised to fill five, the Presbyterian church

Arnold (Lelia) of Brooklin, Mrs. fill one of these ditty bags, or H. Tiffin (Verna), and Mrs. C. wishing to give a donation to Wasson (Bertha), both of Peter- help fill one, may get in touch boro, Mrs. I. B. Law (Daisy) of with Mrs. Norman Macleod, con-Zepyhr, Mrs. Clark Lemon venor of the ditty bag committee. The objective of the Navy prouder.

A much appreciated shipment villages of Ontario.

IMPROVE MARSH ROADS

were members of the Zephyr the Holland Marsh, for the use of evening.

was discovered. Newmarket, and temporary repairs were effected within half

an hour of the restoration of the hydro-electric power supply to the town. Permanent repairs

"I wish to acknowledge and to thank you for the carton of magazines which has arrived," states a letter received by Mrs. H. E. Gilroy of the Newmarket with branches, and in many inbranch of the Navy League from Mrs. G. B. Howard, secretary of the Central Magazine Exchange

along the Lake Simcoe shoreperate for playing cards-used line. or new. Calls come in by the but particularly from our own merchant navy and that of all our allies."

They had good reason, for they marched behind the "crack" The funeral service was held of maple sugar has been received R. S A. bugle band, trained to Kenneth Pottage, who is operon Saturday afternoon at Zephyr by sailors' wives in England, and perfection in marching and ating the farm on his own and was conducted by Rev. Mr. was donated by Women's Insti- music. The bugle band was account for the third year, Ferguson. Interment was made tutes of dozens of towns and sponsored by the Newmarket estimated his own loss at \$500 to fire engine to use the water in won crown after crown as it

Several miles of road through University Ave. on Tuesday

Hunt club, G. Weller, F. Smith, trucks, is nearly completed. The W. M. Cockburn, deputy dist- in Toronto on Tuesday to take part it was one thing to construct a member of St. George's Anglican church. In recent letters to his mother and sister he mentioned that he had taken part in quite a that he had taken part in quite a months and that he had been "all of raids in the last couple of months and that he had been "all of raids in the last couple of months and that he had been "all of raids in the last couple of months and that he had been "all of recent letters to his to check up on the speeders.

LA.W. Lorna Weddel of the Haines, H. Pickering, C. Meyers district secretary, and Frank of the U.S.A. presented with an action on successay to make part in the north side of the Haines, H. Pickering, C. Meyers district secretary, and Frank of the U.S.A. presented with an action of the south side. The part on the north will be paid for by the drainage area commission and the wages of the three men," Sharon. Photo by Budd.

W. M. Cockburn, deputy district secretary in the north and entire governor, Frank Courtney, district secretary, and Frank then on the south side. The north will be paid for by the drainage area commission and the had been "all of the u.S.A., presented the approaches and another thing is a critical way one thing to construct on the north will be paid for by the drainage area commission and the north will be paid for by the drainage area commission and the north will be paid for by the drainage area commission and the north will be paid for by the drainage area commission and the north will be paid for by the drainage area commission and the north will be paid for by the drainage area commission and the north will be paid for by the drainage area commission and the north will be paid for by the drainage area commission and the north will be paid for by the drainage area commission and the north will be paid for by the drainage area commission and the north will be paid for by the drainage area commission and the north will be paid for by the drainage area commission and the north will be paid for by the drainage area commission and the north will be paid for right" at the saluting base.

Mayor Converted To Clerk's Office Plan, Only Reeve Opposed

Call For Specifications And Tenders, Provided Building Controller and Municipal Board Approve

Mayor Dr. L. W. Dales "turned a back somersault in at the door" of a new town clerk's office at a town council meeting on Monday evening.

To the amazement of his council colleagues, Dr. Dales withdrew his strong opposition, expressed at the previous council meeting, to the proposal, and told the council to go ahead with its plan.

Dr. Dales' conversion left only Reeve Fred A. Lundy and Deputy-Reeve Joseph Vale proceeded to put through the council a resolution asking H. A. Babcock, engineer, to prepare specifications for the new building and authorizing the property committee to call for tenders.

The town must secure the consent of the dominion building ARE TWO NEWMARKETERS controller, as the cost of the building is expected to exceed \$5,000. If the town pays for the building with money raised by debenture it must secure the permission of the Ontario municipal board or a favorable vote of property-owners.

The new office would be situated at the northwest corner of Main and Millard (Lot St.), on telephone and hydro-electric the site of the present office, and power lines throughout the would be entered from Millard

Dr. Dales was the chief oppower for two hours on Sunday ponent of the plan at the June it afternoon. For an hour and a council meeting. He offered at half of that time there was no that time to find a solution of power coming into the town the problem. Since then he has

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This was caused by two elms HAVE NARROW ESCAPE on the Hon. E. J. Davis property AS TREE SMASHES CAR which toppled over power lines

on the Metropolitan right-of-A narrow escape from serious way. This break, although be- injury was experienced by Alva yond the Newmarket sub-station, Smith and Miss Mary McClycaused a short that cut off Newmont of Newmarket during the market power until the trouble fierce electrical and wind storm that swept this district Sunday There were 20 wire breaks in afternoon,

Indianola Beach, Lake Simcoe, a tioned at Petawawa. On the tree fell across the front of the right is Pte. F. R. Cumber, who occupant of the car suffered any Kingston, with the Royal Canwere not completed until yester- injury.

Pictured above are two more Newmarket boys on active service. On the left is Bdr. N. L. Park, who is a member of the As they were driving along Canadian Artillery, and is stacar, smashing the grill. Neither is stationed at Barriefield camp, adian Ordnance corps.

The break in the Ontario Lightning Fires Barn, No Insurance Covers Loss

YOUNG KING FARMER SUFFERS SERIOUS SET-BACK FROM FIRE

Fire resulting from lightning struck a serious blow at the farm Newmarket, district supervisor of Luther Pottage, now operated of Bell Telephone lines, said that by his son, Kenneth Pottage, on "We are very glad to have this there were numerous wire the second concession of King a

few miles from Newmarket. Lightning struck the main ence with the telephone service. barn at seven o'clock on Sunday evening. In five minutes time, it seemed, the whole roof was ablaze. Kenneth Pottage was away at the time but his father Trees and branches fell freely was at home.

scene and with the use of a firepump provided by Major N. P. Kelley, a neighbor, and 50 sappails, the firefighters were able onto. DECADE OF GOOD WORK to keep the hay-barn, only three the hay-barn, only three the hay-barn, only three only feet away, and a pig-pen, only 20 feet away, safe. The wind Newmarket Lions, about 25 was blowing away from the haystrong, were a particularly barn but towards the pig-pen. An excellent well provided the barrels and barrels of water that the bucket brigade put on the

> well did not give out until the barn fire was no longer danger-There was a little rain at the Committee. time but not enough to help the

two threatened structures. The

There was no insurance on the building or its contents. loss included a sow and 19 young to many of the spectators to be pigs, a binder, mower, rootjust a little bit smarter, just a pulper, cutting-box, fanning-mill, old truck with four good tires, power plant made from a car engine, \$30 worth of wool and 30 loads of hay.

club. The band was not eligible \$600 and his father's loss at an emergency. for any of the band contests, but \$3,000.

BAND RECEIVES FLAG

While the R.S.A. bugle band was Rhinehart.

PLAY MONDAY

There will be no hardball game tonight. The next league game will be on Monday, when the Camp and Davis Leather will meet.

LAWN BOWLERS RETURN HOME EMPTY HANDED

Three rinks of men's doubles journeyed to Markham, and one rink of men's trebles partook in the tournament at Weston yesterday afternoon. The doubles rinks were composed of Vaughan Goring and Al White, C. F. Willis and Steve Rose, and Neighbors swarmed to the Bob Large and Bert Budd, and the trebles rink, W. L. Bosworth and T. F. Doyle, of Newmarket, and Dr. C. H. Brerton, of Tor-

The doubles rinks did not get in the win column, and the trebles rink won one game and

HELPS A.R.P. WORK

On the motion of Councillor A. D. Evans and Recve F. A. Lundy, the town council on Monday evening voted \$50 to the Newmarket Civilian Defence

been Prepare For Damage To Town Water Mains

"If you think they are necessary and they have any permanent value, the council will support you," said Mayor Dr. L. W. Dales, when Councillor Frank Bowser, chairman of the road and bridge committee, suggested the construction of approaches to the Bogarttown creek on the east side of the town to enable the

Mr. Bowser said that the fire brigade was going to experiment with the use of water from the Reeve Fred A. Lundy said that

proach as an experiment.

ten, the Women's Institute ten, phant, and no dromedary, not cles, having had a part in Surviving besides his widow even a stuffed lion, as had some ous. several political campaigns, in-St. Paul's Ladies' Ald five and are two sons, Austin of Toronto the Girls' Bridge club have taken IS WITH AIR FORCE cluding those of Sir William of the hundreds of other clubs! The three men were out on a and Keith at home; two daugh-Mulock, he was a member of which were represented in the the task of filling 25. ters, Mrs. H. Morrison (Muriel) Holy Family church, Knights of The bags are to be in not later firefighters substantially. Mrs. Chesley Lunney Columbus and the Ontario Lib-But the Newmarket Lions, unithan Oct. 15, so that the sailors other buildings had (Nina), both of Zephyr; one formed in blue and gold, particiland. With the whole of the under- eral association. will have them in time for drenched with rain earlier. brother, Wellington, of Timmins; Surviving are his widow, pating as a club in their first and six sisters, Mrs. A. P. Christmas. Anyone wishing to international convention after

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CHAMPIONS NEEDED

The essence of democracy is probably more to be found in ancient liberties established in England during the early centuries of absolute monarchy, serfdom and human slavery than in the ballot-box which has come into being in these days of limited monarchy. The most important of those liberties are freedom of speech, the right of assembly, the right of habeas corpus (no one to be held without trial), and the freedom of the printing-press.

As a result of the establishment of these principles, and their transfer to this country, people have felt so secure politically that they have not been much concerned about war-time raids upon these key liberties. Today, however, our government arrests men and holds them without trial, perhaps for seemingly good reason, but nevertheless without trial.

Even newspapers, dependent for their existence upon the continuance of these liberties, have not become generally concerned about this threat to democracy. It is a real debt which the public owes to those who do see the danger and who do try to arouse the public to a realization of the danger. We think of an organization called the Civil Liberties Union, which is inclined to thrive in university cities, and newspapers (among those we read) like the weekly Fort Erie Times-Review and the Toronto Daily Star.

THE TIDE TURNS

There is reason to expect that there may be some curtailment of the growing expenditures on alcoholic liquor in Canada. While the dominion government protests that this problem is not its responsibility, parliament seems to have debated the question twice recently. That does not indicate that the King government will take any action, but it does indicate that public opinion increasingly disapproves of this waste. The beverage alcohol industry would be wise to pull in its neck and stop pushing its sales. A continuance of expansion will surely bring an extreme swing in the other direction, with all the bitterness and debate of those other prohibition years.

When a Canadian brewer can get himself into a key position, in the control of precious shipping space, where he can shove a case of beer into a niche which he thinks wouldn't take one of the cases of ammunition getting mouldy at Atlantic. ports, then the public is justified in murmuring, "Perhaps we lost Libya because we sent the United Nations soldiers too much beer and not enough munitions."

NO REASON FOR DESPAIR

Our optimism still prefers those military commentators who see the present military situation as fundamentally and predominantly favoring the Allies. We wonder if those who talk of 1945 and 1946 really achieve their alleged object of making people realize the seriousness of our situation. It would seem more likely to discourage people from entering upon a routine of everyday economy and sacrifice. What can be borne for a year or two cheerfully may look impossible as a three year program.

The outlook is not black. Germany makes her military gains at tremendous price. Her this-year objectives if attained cannot increase her war production to equal the ever-increasing United Nations' production. Germany is still making a good showing but the United Nations are making an ever better showing. Germany's chief advantage at the moment seems to be better management, but a military commentator not given to undue optimism states that better leaders are steadily coming to the front in the Allied

PITY MR. ILSLEY

How cumbersome a thing is the machinery of government is illustrated when Hon. J. L. Ilsley, minister of finance, protests about R.C.A.F. administrative officers, who had never intended to leave the solid earth, flying as passengers with real fliers so that they may gain exemption from income tax through more than 100 hours a year in the air. Bravery, what climbs are committed in thy name! "That, to me, is scandalous," says Mr. Ilsley.

Mr. Ilsley also fells of civil servants in the department of national defence taking a commission and putting on a uniform, apparently also to gain income tax advantages. Mr. Ilsley says that he has fought a losing fight, apparently in cabinet council, against this form of heroism. Mr. Ilsley says: "The arguments are that they are going to work with men in uniform and they must have Considerations of discipline are authority.

involved." The picture is of the minister of finance, the man who decides what the taxes are to be, seeing men in the government employ, men right under his nose, dodging taxes, and himself powerless to do anything about it. Government is cumber-

Mr. Ilsley tells of other injustices arising out of income tax regulations. Because married women were quitting work when they found that the government was going to get a substantial share of what they were earning, Mr. Ilsley had to amend his recent income tax proposals. He says: "The person who has the grievance now is the single woman, who sees working beside her a married woman who has a husband to support her, and whose husband is getting an allowance an the assumption that he has a home and is supporting his wife when actually he is not support-

it. We have to get these people to work and keep them at work."

The patriotism of individuals who leave war industry for such reasons is no greater than the patriotism of the firms who at the beginning of the war would not, according to a minister of the crown, work for a five percent profit. And when they are the wives of men on active service their patriotism and willingness to sacrifice compares unfavorably with the patriotism of their soldier-husbands.

MODERATION LEAGUE NEEDED

When an Ontario provincial election comes, as come it must eventually, it is to be hoped that the opposition parties, the Conservatives and the C.C.F., divide up the constituencies and not allow Mr. Hepburn to divide and rule. The job that needs doing at the moment is to put Mr. Hepburn kept us from being welded so forth for all to hear, and could "Have now been over here just out of office. There is need for a government at closely together that when the you wonder they didn't even over six months and have already Queen's Park which will co-operate with Ottawa, need arose the chain COULD trouble to understand them? met several lads from home, which will not hold out for better financial deals, not break. Is democracy a poor Have we learned our lesson? including Ben Bullock, Bob Blenwhich will provide whatever social services are welder or are we poor metal, Can the democracies show to the cowe, Joe Darrach, Sid Fierheller necessary to Ontario's best industrial war effort, and which will discourage the sale of the alcoholic peoples of the democracies, had for as well as DYING for. They beverages which are wasting the strength, time and energy of the people of Ontario.

Mr. Hepburn means well but he performs had ceased to think in terms of struction of homes and busi- scheme and all of us succeeded in badly. He is anxious to do a good war job but he national good; had "we, the nesses, but still, these seem to getting a good tan started. Have in the very near future." is even more anxious for the dollars from the people," become so engrossed, make no impression on Nazi or been swimming several times. liquor industry which balance his provincial budget. It is refreshing to hear him say that he betterment thereof—that we for- of weakness, so they have to be nearby towns and cities. Have has become a "teetotaller." If he realizes that alcohol is not a good thing for himself, he may not be far from realizing that it is not always a good thing for others. Mr. Hepburn and Ontario's liquor control board, without any interference federal or provincial affairs-so sun once flaunted, then will be bed and breakfast for 2/6. There picnic compared with what we with people's personal liberty, could undertake why worry. a patriotic temperance campaign which would substantially reduce Ontario's drink bill and in- passing thought as to how our unity of the democracies—that will usually be able to supply free about three months in tents since sored, called "Tell it to Sweeney," crease her war-time efficiency.

Of course the Conservative and C.C.F. leaders have not yet made it clear that they do not approve of the Hepburn liquor policy.

WHAT OTHERS THINK

CONSERVATIVE REORGANIZATION

(Brampton Conservator)

Discussing the position and future of the by help where help was needed, Conservative party, the Winnipeg Tribune urges to spread the principles we all, the necessity of a settlement of the question of AS democracies felt were essenleadership, both permanent and temporary. Mr. tial to real living, was as neces-Meighen is leader without a seat in parliament sary and much more effective in and making no apparent effort to secure one, peace than in war. How could Mr. Hanson, who has acted as house leader, has ed BY all that democracy stands no desire to continue in that position. Under for, but making a effort to show such conditions organization is impossible. With- to the world the benefits OF out organization, success in an election which democracy, hope to influence may come quickly need not be looked for. The peoples, who, from childhood up. selection of one of the younger men as temporary were taught that THEY were leader will be necessary if Mr. Hanson insists upon his desire to step aside. "Several of the younger members," says the Tribune, "among them Diefenbaker of Saskatchewan, Graydon of Ontario and Green of British Columbia have been mentioned as possible successors to Mr. Hanson. A younger successor to Mr. Hanson might aspire to the permanent leadership if he proved his

It is well known that Mr. Graydon has no leadership aspirations, but the mention of his British headquarters in Egypt name in such a connection, especially by a paper of the standing of the Tribune, shows the tightened its grip on newly-won position he occupies as one of the able young positions west of El Alamein and members of the present House of Commons. the R.A.F. swept through swirl-There will be general agreement with the sug- ing dust storms to deliver fresh gestion of the Winnipeg paper that steps looking to the complete reorganization of the party should be taken immediately after the close of the present session of parliament.

POST-WAR PLANNING (Kirkland Lake Northern News)

what will happen after the war is over there are the southeast, have recaptured living in cities of 30,000 or over some other evening activity at cites. "It's been just like home some people who are most concerned about it. the scaports of Wenchow and There are some who say we will be ruined finan- Juian in Chekiang province and cially, ruined for generations. They contend broken the invaders' hold on a money will be conspicuous by its absence.

But there are some who think the war will find us a nation with far too much money-and won't know just what to do with it.

Throughout the war the government has been, in a sense, creating more and more money in that it is forcing the people to save while at the same time it is securing the necessary funds with which to carry on the war, by means of war savings destroyed hundreds of homes, stamps, war savings certificates, victory bonds, business establishments and incompulsory savings. It is quite true that cur- dustrial plants. rency inflation has been guarded against but is there not some danger that, after the war, the very danger the government sought to avert will R.A.F., big four-motored bombresult through the possession and cashing in of the various types of paper floated to finance the

need so much of the nation's and the people's ments over the weekend. resources. There will not be the need for the creation of additional currency as during the war through the issuing of stamps, bonds, savings. Leahy soon to be co-ordinator of that NOW is the time to do We must study the various But the currency created in this way will be in military activities directly under things. They are building proposals and methods for mak- spr. E. Thompson, Gar. A. L. Em- spent the weekend at the home of existence and many who never had bank ac- the commander-in-chief (the schools, highways and hospitals, ing health services available to merson, Ptc. C. Gordon, Bdsm. his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. counts before will be in a better position, from president). the standpoint of currency in the form of paper

held, than ever before. It goes without saying that the first need for post war governments will be the prevention of undue spending that could, very easily, result in damage in the oil fields, where all. What will it profit us if we ing legislation for the municipal H. Moss, Cpl. 1. H. Fletcher and ruft of Newmarket, in his 71st

than now, when war stringencies make it impera-

tive for us to obey the dictates of government to ensure our winning the war. Then, with the war in the background, there will be a tendency to balk at controls, to throw off the hampering restrictions, to spend and indulge ourselves and in so doing bring about a financial and economic defeat that could easily render of no value any victories we may gain.

the war will result in a post-war reconstruction period that will go on for many years—that after the war there will be a golden era of reconstruction, a renaissance that will outvie anything of the past. There is danger in that thought, for the exigencies of war have brought into existence new methods of construction, knowledge how to

handle new materials, new and advanced engineering that may well make the reconstruction period relatively short. After that we may have a period of industrial stagnation that will make the depression years of the past something to be remembered as merely a mild economic of tocomotives, you can go and look crisis of little note in relation to the problem that must then be met.

Industries geared to the task of producing war munitions must be put back into peace-time production without danger of creating an industrial stagnation. Dammed up purchasing power must also be cared for in order that sudden flows of currency will not cause the very inflation the avoidance of which is so carefully sought today. Leadership will be even more important after the war than now, for many labor problems, now in abeyance, will come up for solution and there will ! be need for even more wise guidance then than now, when personal gain is being set aside in the desire to meet a national problem that hourly is becoming a personal one for all Canadians.

Of People And Things

WHAT WE HAVE By Isabel Inglis Colville

"a chain is only as strong as its thing. weakest link," and thinking of These people thought us weakour democracies as a chain, I lings, unprepared to defend the have wondered where the weak principles we didn't even trouble link is, which heretofore has to enunciate, let alone blazon so much freedom, that until we have showed they can stand per-

these things, and what they we do it? thought and said -- unhonored and unsung was dismissed with a shrug and a "they always see the black side." And what was true of our dominion was true of ALL the democracies. They, like us, were short-sighted—they could not foresee that a union of free peoples, a propaganda - well implemented



The capture of 4,000 Axis prisoners in the hard fighting of the past week was announced by this week. The army of the Nile blows against the enemy.

German forces driving for the Don threatened the vital railroad junction of Likhaya, where the ment. Moscow-Rostov and Stalingrad-Rostov railroads meet, according to dispatches this week.

Chinese forces, inflicting major setbacks to the Japanese drive 15-mile strip of the Chekiang-Kinngsi railway by seizing Iyang and Hengfeng, according to reports from the Chinese high

Violent floods rolling through

command.

Bombers and fighters of the has been carried out in the west.

Albanian guerrillas have en- effort, but as a part of it. gaged Italian occupation forces

It has always been said that | nothing; the STATE was every-

national leaders would stand up they can fight as well as when show tickets." in a national or international driven by tyrants, that they

By MAE HARMAN

How odd it is that it takes a war to wake us up to the problems of health. All during peace of the unequal distribution of an interesting letter thanking the were indifferent to the fact that goods. we were rearing a physically "I want to thank you, each and Jim (White) quite often, as we unfit generation.

Canada's young men to be remain reasons. About two-thirds the stomach of those found unfit for military service in the United States were down to the mess after a long 24disabilities directly or indirectly soup-or have some pears or night lunch includily it is 9 or connected with nutrition. This prevented proper diets and also devoured by yours truly alone. A because of ignorance of the parcel like that literally becomes me to extend their thanks to you. C. A. Terry attended the dentists' values of different foods and the property of the mess. That's how to prepare them.

from consulting the doctor. Fear when one of the others has a of an expensive operation and little parcel which actually conresultant debt makes them put off seeking aid at the beginning package until it becomes sadly and finally when the doctor has dilapidated and there's no more to be called, either some expensive treatment is found necessary somehody starts cleaning up the seem like an old friend. or it is too late to check the ail- crumbs. Then just before slum-

This was especially true in rural my mind dwelling on one subtest a grand time here and I am really St. for the subtest of the was an acute shortage of doctors, areas, very many of which have no resident doctor. We are told leaving . . . and wake up sitting in that 28 percent of the population Stanley's Cafe or taking part in Gould expresses thanks for cigarwere served by almost half of home with the hest pals in the away from home here the past the doctors, nurses and dentists. world. And after covering every few weeks-six Newmarket guys Of course, conditions are much linch of the town . . . I feel a all cooped up here," he writes. Henry Rhinehart to Miss Rachel worse at the present time.

That people are awakening to the need for more and better health services is clearly demon-

What a splendid contribution ere of the U. S. army air force to our war effort it would be if and lose it here at home? and warships of the Royal Navy we could raise the health stand- Healthy bodies will help us to Percy Myers for the first time Word has been received here struck advanced Axis airfields and our citizens and develop and preserve healthy since we left Canada and he is that Pie. Edward Sprague, son of and bases in Egypt in a series of reduce the number of hours lost minds and we shall need both in looking fine," With the war over, the government will not devastating raids and bombard- by industry through the illness the long struggle ahead. What-

ed to name Admiral William D. existence for five years, they say be even greater than now.

save democracy on the war front idoctor system.

Second To Newmarket

liable to break when any strain undemocratic peoples that their and Jack Williams. Fred Cunis put upon us? Have we, the way of living is worth LIVING ningham and I are still together. but hardly expect our luck will hold out much longer.

were projected into this war, we secution, torture, starvation, de- ly. Today we were out on a got we had a duty to the state. shown that democracy CAN also been on several leaves and complacency, we felt we were give blow for blow. But when in London. It is not terribly getting along fairly well, no all is over, and freedom's flag expensive, for there are swell matter who was on top in either flies where swastika and rising service clubs where you can get Did we ever give more than a certain terms the fundamental if short of money the Beaver club

"I have just come back at noon Not many, unless the far- than live ignobly, and that their waiting for me from you." LAC sighted and those we thought philosophy of life is worth this Mervyn Wainman wrote to the had leaves and know how I came back, so they were more than appreciated. It is the first I've But with 'bitter' at 1/2 per pint like that remains in your head for had from you since my short and no tobacco worth smoking un- so many years! arrival in England, but from | der about 1/10 per ounce, the reports from Gerry Germain, who horrors of war are being brought to be a hundred, forget the huge is on the same station with me. you are certainly doing a wonder- as never before."

"From what I have seen over

medical and dental services. We | Veterans for elgarettes and canned | Wrightman thanks the veterans in disgust or despair-and so will

What caused 44 percent of I recently received. Everything both are well and healthy. Dave just hits the spot, and there's will look older and more grown nothing urges a fella on more than up to you when you see him next. jected for active service? De- to know that he's being constantly I haven't seen very many Newfective eyesight, intestinal thought of by the folks back home market boys, but we don't get trouble and foot trouble were the | --- especially when things refer to

> the customary tea. But poor weary carcass and suddenly market now. How is the place find myself minus the blankets holding up since I left? I suppose

"Needless to say, it was certain-

the municipal doctor system as it will be happy with the ones they writes Ptc. Art. Brymer in thank- Every one of the 27 public school

LOCOMOTIVES

By GOLDEN GLOW Don't worry, I'm not going to live at least another seven years. give you the history of the origin up on me for I really don't care! day, for he called out the fire It is a long cry from that to brigade! our modern locomotives-and I

ject was hearing an engine pant-If we really had been a bit of help. so what does it matter?)

and has to back up and call for as well give up unless you, too, help-you know the different have noticed the same thing-how north or south!

It was the night of the fire at helped to clean it up in a hurry. heard mingled with the howling hardly over till "toot, toot, toot-It is sure swell to receive parcels and barking and baying of in-and letters from home and to know numerable dogs (they do so hate that the people back there have not the fire whistle) and the bawling hardly over till "toot, toot, toot, toot the fire whistle) and the bawling the same for Queen St. and the the fire whistle) and the bawling of a cow somewhere and the sound of running feet-not so many automobiles out to fires now, you know-and the wailing of the siren, yes, through all that, I heard an engine panting and puff ing round the curve!

By the way, the engineer in a train once sounded the alarm for

have been temporarily parted from

each in his own affairs—and the Fascist—they think these a sign There are several good pools in the standing the still wondering if the motor trans-H. Moss writes in thanking the ports had put them completely Veterans for cigarettes and can- off the map. But now, if they Until the war upset our smug fight, CAN be ruthless, CAN had a wonderful time wherever I have taken much harm as yet and have taken much harm as yet and into their own once again, for the with work to keep us busy the locomotive has become a very time has passed quite pleasantly important factor in our everyday for me. So far it has been a life. the chance to proclaim in no un- is always a great deal to do and went through during the last war ages ago, that our Home and in France. We have only had School club of those days sponcoming over. The rest of the time and it was about locomotives, and we have had comfortable billets still I recall a bit about the picture from a very enjoyable nine days and the rations are still pretty where they stopped and comhave suffered and died rather leave to find' a carton of fags fair, although of course we grouse mandeered a stack of wood along just as much as in the old days the way for the engine, and how when rations were short and per- that engine responded, rushing pessimists, really thought of and WHY it is worth this. Will Veterans. "No doubt you have all haps only a loaf to seven or eight. down the railway track with

in England the last year or so. tall funnel. Queer how a thing home to the British working men

so far and got banged up a little." left school, and the spur lines here so far among the Canadian Spr. A. G. Chantler tells the every so often where we could be Veterans, writing to thank them switched to if the engine failed to for the parcel sent to him. "I ran Bridges last month and haven't

In a letter to Bill White of the Veterans' Association L.-Cpl. Earl am talking about, you'll give up for elgarettes. "I see Dave and I! So long, everybody! everyone, for the swell parcels that are in the same regiment. They around a great deal, so I guess

> that explains it." "Practically every night the fellows in the but pool their 'resources' and we have our 'middon't ham writes in expressing his appreciation to the Veterans. "Many of the fellows have asked "I have just finished a week's convention in Toronto last Tuesleave in London, and what a town! day and Wednesday. The people make you feel like the long-lost brother who has and they make you feel very wel- Toronto was also with them. come and completely at home. It really surprised me at first how, in a short time, a stranger could

"Amusement, especially dancing,

soldlers rushing up and down every street in town. It's just the same

canned goods. "I see Fred Evans examinations by Principal N. A. and Allan MacDonald almost every Cornell succeeded in passing. It day. About a month ago I saw would be hard to beat that record.

ever we can do to equip our- received from L.-Bdr. H. R. Brown. Cross hospital, Calais, suffering Rowland.

and establishing co-operatives, a greater number of people, and G. T. Blencowe, Spr. A. Thompson, Bogart. Capt. J. O. Cock.

CANDID COMMENT We've always believed that breaking a mirror is a good sign, It means that you're going to

that up for yourself if you would a fire here in our town one night. really like to know who invented I forget now where the fire was them, and when, and how, and but he saw it and saw, too, that where, and why, and all the other nobody was around, so he blew detalls. I have a vague idea the the train whistle for all he was first one was invented by a coal- worth, all the way through town, miner in England in the 19th and had the satisfaction of knowing century, but don't bother to check he had done his good deed for that

Queer how so many of our words frankly admit I don't know the are derived from the Latin. Locohistory of them either only the motive literally means power of history of them either—only the moving from place to place, results in a moderate way, as one Locus, place, and motio, motion, What started me on this sub. I often think how clever of our ancestors to apply their knowing and puffing to get around the ledge of the classic languages to curve beyond Water St., round the name new inventions, and to give curve of the pond, on its way short, concise names to our fauna down to Aurora. Queer how we and flora, etc., as well as many all sort of hold our breath and other things terrestial and celestial help push, and when the train and nautical. (Maybe I've not finally makes the grade we feel a spelled those words correctly-but subdued sense of satisfaction, as maybe, too, you don't know either,

But if it can't make the grade about locomotives? Yes, you may quarter below town-it has hardly ended "toot, toot, toot-toot!" long drawn out too, till it starts again the Office Specialty plant that I for Water St. crossing; that is high bridge, and then Huron St. and the station, and you can still hear it as it approaches Holland Landing, four miles north of us.

In the past few years on our car rides round the country, we used to see long strings of empty cars, hundreds of cars, here and there on sidings, in lonely countrysides, and supposed they were side-tracked waiting for the harvest when "all hands and the cook" would be busy, or we thought perhaps they were perm-"It is two years ago this month anently out of commission. I am

There was a good film here once, "Things have been pretty quiet smoke pouring from its funny old

But I think I'll never, if I live mountain engine that they attached to our train in the Rockies on "I have been in two scrambles the trip to the coast, just after I draw us up and we had to back up whether we wanted to or not. If you have read this far you'll know I don't know anything about engines and I don't know what I

50 YEARS AGO

From Era and Express files,

July 22, 1863 Miss Mamie Millard is spending couple of weeks in the city. Mr. Andrew O'Malley is here on a couple of weeks visit with his brother, Mr. P. J. O'Malley.

two months vacation at Pickering. Napance and Picton, with Messrs, A. I. Hollingshead and

Mrs. L. B. Scott is spending a

Mr. and Mrs. James Williams of just Toronto have been spending a returned with a fortune. I find week at Mrs. Williams' father's, the English very easy to talk with Mr. Geo. Srigley's. Miss Duffy of Mrs. T. G. Fennell and two children from Buffalo were visiting

Mr. Bogart this week. They will

spend three weeks with friends in

Newmarket and Bradford, Mr.

Fennell formerly worked in the old W. P. Mulock, M.P. for North York, and family, have returned to Another letter from Coder Bruce is sometimes called, may now be seen almost daily on our streets.

> greeting old friends. MARRIED-In Newmarket, on July 14, by Rev. W. W. Smith, Mr.

25 YEARS AGO

From Era and Express files, July 20, 1917

Newmarket Orange lodge, including the ladies, paraded to St. "Hoping to be able to get back Paul's church on Sunday evening lodge members were also in

Mr. and Mrs. Fred. Sprague, has Letters of appreciation have been been admitted to the British Red

companied by his friend, Cpl. Cards have been received from Smith, of the Royal Flying Corps,

ing her, because she is working. We cannot help

a price inflation after the war that would they started disastrous fires.

negative all the excellent work done in fixing price ceilings on all much needed commodities.

There will be a very drastic need for an adjustment of money to post-war realities. It will call for even bolder leadership and bolder action then

It has been suggested that the destruction of

Find London A Close

"Well, I have finally got around to thanking you for your swell parcel which arrived a month ago," a letter from Gnr. Bob Dixon tells the Newmarket Veterans' Association. "However, I was away on leave and later on course, no fast train is going to come have unable to answer and smash into it from the character below town and a beau unable to answer."

help—you know the different things—have noticed the same thing—how the engine whistle seems to dominate everything in our down-town area and in the churches when anything special is going on. They start to whistle down at Peter Pearson's crossing, a mile and a possible to answer. so have been unable to answer along and smash into it from

ly appreciated and the boys sure

lads, the Newmarket boys are away out in front when it comes to being remembered by the different into Mr. Elphinstone and Vic. organizations and friends at home." From Coder Bruce Gould, serv. seen them since." time we were almost unaware ing with the Canadian navy, comes

"It sure is good to be able to go bour watch and heat up some peaches with bread, butter and 9.30 o'clock)," Gar, Fred Cunningwas mainly because low incomes think for a minute that it is all the navy-unless you want to get Low incomes also keep people hard. But then comes the time fers with the stomach and everyone participates in the huxurious zest in it whatsoever and her falls over the (usually over- is very cheap. The dance halls are Even before the war, there fed) little group-those eigarettes far better than anything in Canada, make the rounds. And with the where you would pay \$1.25 or \$1.50. moss in a dense but perfectly The orehestras are anywhere only - Newmarket -- find myslef enjoying my stay in England." violent blow in the rear of my "People here certainly know New- Stickling, both of Newmarket.

and I am off to work again. "A letter can never actually strated by the number of health express how much every little surveys being conducted, the thing that comes from you and the here. Only I think the sallors stressing of more preventative rest of Newmarket's war workers stand out just a little more in the medicine, the setting up of dental and individual comforters are spotlight. least 11 lives and damaged or schools, agitation for public can be done is to do the best that little town in the deminion in a land listened to a good sermon by any fellow can ever do to help short time, I'll close saying three at Aurora. A number of Aurora

President Roosevelt is expecthas been fighting for its very
to page Admired William D. existence for five years they get the page Admired William D. existence for five years they get the page Admired William D. existence for five years they get the page of the first page of the f

not just in addition to the war where action is possible, we Cpl. Don. Lyall, Lorne McCordick, BORN-In Newmarket, on July should lend every effort, whether Rfn. Enri W. Cole, Gnr. Fred 18, 1917, to Mr. and Mrs. Harry In this country, too, we should it be in the educating of people Tpr. D. E. White, Gnr. R. A. DIED-At Bradford, on July 11, continue to strive for those to the pool for potion in the in fierce fights in at least three continue to strive for those to the need for action, in the Harman, Cpt, C. E. Bennison, Sgt. 1917, John Rogers, father of Mrs. towns and caused considerable things which are for the good of setting up of a clinic, or in secur- Vie. Bridges, LAC E. Burke, Spr. W. E. Richardson and Mrs. Walde

They still make a red! years ago. The chances are, however, that neither of them its toll.

tremendous applause, particular- the new levies. ly from that section of the House, during his address.

The immigration of British dried up, according to the latest Davidson, government member 63-year-old "Dick" Hanson, vetand resources. Since the war broke out, 7,920 children have 1935, and sat continuously until carries on with the unanimous business in that place," he comcome to our shores from the he was unseated three weeks endorsation of the opposition mented. "The system is 25 years United Kingdom, but the major- ago. His case is the first one of members of the House. What out-dated and we must do someity of them arrived in 1940. So far this year only 189 children have arrived.

It is an interesting coincidence stalked about the chamber last that the two most outstanding week again, however, when Gor- White's rink of Mrs. R. D. Brown, athletes on the Liberal side of don Ross, robust champion of Vaughan Goring and Mrs. J. E. the House have been the two free trade from Moose Jaw, Sloss. most prominent government threw in a few digs at the gov- War savings stamps were advocates of a more aggressive ernment about still retaining given as prizes. war policy since this session some tariff walls against other commenced in January. Fred nations. He was followed by Hoblitzell is a golf champion of Ernie Hansell, the minister- want to sell or buy phone continental repute. He repre- politician from Macleod, Alberta. Newmarket 780 to use Era and sents the Eglinton riding of Ernie got his figures mixed and Express Classifieds. Toronto, having redcemed it thought the government was from the Conservatives in 1940. putting on a tariff on a certain Ross Gray, popularly known on article when actually they were coln, leads all the opposition the football field as "Dolly" taking it off. He launched into members in this respect. He has Gray, was one of Sarnia's great a severe criticism of the minister two sons, Don and "Tank." Both rugby stars. Ross tells me that of finance, only to find that he of the Lockhart boys are serving Fred and he played on the same was attacking an enemy who at this moment overseas, in the championship baseball team nine wasn't there at all. Was his face same artillery unit.

could do 100 yards in ten seconds into the limelight during the members in the group have one flat at the moment. Times takes budget 'debate. If the children son each in the services. of Canada could have listened to the discussion last week, they Into a debate on monetary would have thought that parlia- July 25. The four party leaders and credit slipped ment hadn't overlooked them got their heads together this "Gerry" McGeer of Vancouver, after all. Chocolates and candy week and to decided. This may He has been ill for months, and are to have a tax of 30 percent mean we shall terminate our this was his first effort since he from now on. This means, ac- work on that date, but it is returned to the House. Power- cording to many members, in- extremely doubtful if the House fully-built, and perhaps the most cluding the leader of the opposi- will rise as soon as that. There forceful and convincing speaker tion, that "cent" candy can no is still a heavy agenda of work in the Commons, this big Irish- longer be sold for a cent. Arthur to be completed before adjournman from the coast led a merci- Roebuck joined in the opposition ment and there hasn't been much less attack upon the ministry of to the tax and said, "I do not evidence so far that the heat has finance and our policy in Canada know a meaner tax than that stilled the tongues of some of and in the United States of which takes candy from the the more talkative representacollecting gold during the years babies." Mr. Ilsley evidently tives. before the war while other remained unconvinced, for the nations were collecting scrap tax is likely to remain. In any The Conservative caucus last iron and steel. He put up a good event, penny confectionery had week decided to appoint no more While McGeer is not a a meteoric, if brief, flight new leaders for the time being. Social Crediter, he received through parliament, thanks to Rumors had been current for

> the House of Commons one of most prominently mentioned, the prominent Jersey breeders and either one of them would bule and no lavatory. The reits kind since I entered the the party lacks in members, it thing about it. Commons in 1936.

Majesty's loyal opposition in the interim period between the go forward with plans for a new One contentious topic of House of Commons have boys Liberal convention of 1919 and building, you have my support. broke out. The old tariff ghost athletically-built M.P. for Lin-Iresults.

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UXBRIDGE RINK TAKES HIGH FOR THREE WINS

The ladies' lawn bowling club held a mixed fours twilight tournament last Thursday evening, 15 rinks taking part. Mr. Tunstil's rink from Uxbridge was high for three wins. G. L. Manning's rink of Mrs. J. Murphy, John Macnab and

three wins. S. R. Janes' rink of Mrs. C. G. Wainman, F. H. Hewson and Mrs. W. L. Bosworth, was high

Mrs. W. M. Cockburn, also had

for two wins. High for one win was Al.

If you have something you

Rowe, 18-year-old son of the member for Dufferin-Simcoe, is "Penny" candy jumped right in the air force. Ten other

'Tis said we are to adjourn on

quite a time pointing to a change he said. in the House leadership of the The courts of law have re- opposition party. The names of Twelve members of His luxury of two chiefs. In the else. If this council wishes to to call for tenders."

Audience

F you were going to buy the privilege of talk-

Ing to a theatre audience about your business

you would want to know all about the audience.

How many people? Where do they live? How

much did they pay to get in? The answers to

these questions would have a bearing on the

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THEY HEAR WEDDING BELLS



Fay Bainter acts as maid of honor at the wedding of Spencer Tracy and Katharine Hepburn in "Woman of the Year," new film opening Monday at the Strand. It's the first co-starring film for these two headline personalities, with Tracy playing a sports writer and Miss Hepburn an international columnist. Plenty happens after they get

Mayor Converted To Clerk's Office Plan, Only Reeve Opposed

(Continued from Page 1)

spent hours, he stated, in the the mayor's statement in favor of People Under Hitler, Deuel; Lonclerk's office, with carpenters proceeding with the proposal. and architects, but without "None of us are anxious to Through Space, Hillary. tangible results.

floor space at a cost of \$1,000," "The place is impossible, un-

moved from the membership of Diesenbaker and Green were sanitary and antiquated," said Dr. Dales. "There is no vesti-"The town handles a quarter

for Stanstead, was elected in eran of many a political battle, of a million dollars worth of

"We were struggling atong for | The following will be of inter-

other girl in there to work.

matter, and I suggest that the markable Uncle, Leacock; Soap water and light committee be in- Behind the Ears, Skinner; Nostmakes up in leaders. It is the "I withdraw my objections, vited to sit in with the property radamus, McCann. only group now that enjoys the because of war-time or anything committee when they are ready | Northern Nurse by Merrick

"I hoped that you could find the Arctic. another solution to this prob- Quest, by Infeld, is a study of parliamentary discussion in serving in our armed forces the general election of 1921, that I think it should be done by de- lem," said Councillor Wm. the problems of a central former days has almost com- overseas and at home. "Mac" party carried on in a similar bentures, but that is up to you." Dixon. "I am opposed to any European university man. pletely disappeared since war Lockhart, the big, silver-haired, fashion, and with rather good | Councillor A. D. Evans was the unnecessary expenditures in Aztecs of Mexico, by Villant, first to express agreement with war-time. What is this going to is a scholarly work on the earli-

> "Eight thousand or nine thous- continent, and dollars," said Mr. Evans. "I don't see any way you can | Chase, will delight the purist and avoid this expenditure," Mr. puzzle those who thought they

should go to defeating Hitler," reader with the ability to desaid Reeve F. A. Lundy. flate the arguments of any op-"Materials are at their highest ponent. now. We have struggled along | Flight to Arras, by St. so far. I don't think we should Exupery is a magnificent account

an inefficient system?" asked Boys who eagerly follow the a dozen, on the local market on Mr. Evans.

carrying on with the present now six new books: Dave Dawbuilding," said Councillor Frank son at Singapore, Dave Dawson,

Vale voted for the resolution, Libya and Dave Dawson R.A.F. Mr. Lundy against. Dr. Dales

was in the chair. Councillor Wm. Dixon sug- able deer, "Bambi," by Salten. gested fixing up the former council chamber (adjoining the new council chamber) to make COUNCILLOR ENTITLED it more suitable for committee meetings. The council approved the suggestion.

MRS. BASIL WATSON ENTERTAINS W. I. LADIES

Newmarket Women's Institute his long illness. was held at the home of Mrs. Basil Watson, Gorham St., on pearance at the council board ium, 32 to 32% cents; A pullets, July 16. The meeting was since his illness. opened by singing the Institute The resolution, sponsored by to the shipper for poultry were: Ode and Creed. The roll-call Deputy-Reeve Joseph Vale and spring broilers 1% to 1% pounds, was answered by each member Reeve Fred Lundy, was as fol- 21 to 23 cents; 1% to 2% pounds, giving the name of a York lows: county pioneer family. The minutes were read and adopted. instructed to treat Wm. Dixon as a pound. Several members promised to present at the meetings he weighty steers sold at \$10.50 to knit the garments required to filt missed as a result of his illness \$10.75; butcher steers, \$9.50 to the ditty bags for the Navy and that he receive his stipend \$10.65; heifers, \$9.50 to \$10.50; League. The ladies discussed for each of such meetings, inas- and butcher cows, \$7 to \$8.25. the classes for remodelling much as he attended to his re- Fed calves were \$10.50 to \$12

As the speaker for the afternoon didn't arrive, the ladies dis- Mayor Dr. L. W. Dales told Mr. sold at \$15 to \$15.25 with culls cussed the fair to be held in Dixon. October. The meeting closed with God Save the King.

A lovely piente lunch was the resolution. served afterwards and drinks were served instead of RED SHIELD LADIES ten. The members thanked Mrs. Watson for her hospitality and were given an invitation to come

VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL

Church of the Nazarene, with H. Newton read a report. Weldon Bull as chairman, met this week to settle the date and program for the third annual vacation Bible school.

The afternoon was spent in Quilting and knitting. The group Fernel.

Were grateful to Mrs. Brice, Sr., The Home and School Association Bible school.

Andrew St., who gave the group tion have donated layettes and

The school, which provides a vacation-time two-week class in Bible stories, chorus singing, handwork, and general Christian training, will be held in the Sunday-school rooms of the Su church from Aug. 10 to 21. Mrs. camp, Mrs. L. Burch, Mrs. The meeting closed by singing PHONE 9744 new pastor, will be in charge. Newton, Mrs. Gray, Mrs. H. Mizpah benediction.

PUBLIC LIBRARY ADDS MANY NEW BOOKS Avoid waste when you make tea

The library has a new supply of mystery thrillers for the avid fan. The crime expert recommends "Traitors' Purse," by Allingham as one of the finest suspense thrillers of the year. "Above Suspicion" by Helen Mc-Innes is a much better than average spy story. There is now an almost complete set of Earle Stanley Gardner's famous cases. The latest are "The Case of the Haunted Husband," "The Case of the Drowning Duck" and "The Case of the Empty Tin."

The well known Captain North is back again in the Bucharest Ballerina Murders. The new Ellery Queens are well up to standard. "The Tragedy of Y," Express-Herald and the New-"Adventures of Ellery Queen" market Era have now been comand "New Adventures of Ellery bined into a single list, except Queen" have been added.

For those who are looking for new authors of this type of fiction the following is an incomplete list of old and new: Eberhart, Austin, Biggars, Carr, Dickson, Farjeon, Gray, Hume, Wallace, Warren, Van Dine.

are new books in by White, fame), Bower, Dawson and Hay- at the time of actual expiration

There have been a number of new love stories added to the collection, and include novels by such famous authors as Baum,

New books, both fiction and non-fiction, dealing with various phases of the war and post-war periods, include: Epic of Dunkirk, Chatterton; Return to the Future, Undset; Mission to Moscow, Davis; Journey for Margaret, White; My Name is Frank, Laskier; Pied Piper, Shute; don Pride, Bottome; Falling

spend money at this time, but | Dragon Seed by Pearl Buck is "The best we could do was to some of us who have been close- recommended for those who get 50 square feet additional ly associated with the town wish to know the truth about clerk's office see a new building the Japanese war in China. It is as a necessity," said Deputy- perhaps not what might be called "nice" reading, but this is war.

> years. The war has increased est to a variety of readers: This the work. There is the tax on Chemical Age, Hayes; Fresh electricity. There is the defence Water Fishing, Schumaker; Men tax. There is going to be the and Politics, Fischer; Reading income tax. You can't put an- I've Liked, Clifton 'Fadiman; Field Guide to Western Birds, "The water and light commit- Peterson; Aircraft Spotter, Ott; tee is vitally concerned in this America Speaks, Gibbs; My Re-

> > will delight anyone interested in

est known inhabitants of this

Tyranny of Words, by Stuart Dixon said. "I will support it." understood the meanings "Every dollar, every man words. It should provide the

by a French airman, during the "Are you saving money with last days of Free France.

adventures of Dave Dawson will "I think it is a false economy be glad to know that there are Flight Lieutenant, Dave Dawson Messrs. Evans, Spillette, Convoy Patrol, Dave Dawson Bowser, Higginson, Dixon and Pacific Fleet, Dave Dawson in

Children from 6 to 60 will enjoy the tender story of the lov-

TO STIPEND, IS RULING

when he rose to speak on a 36 cents a pound, resolution that he be paid for Country dealers were quoted The regular meeting of the meetings he missed as a result of on graded eggs, cases free, de-

clothes, which will be held in gular council duties while con- with stockers and stock calves at TTERE'S a vitamin-rich fined to his home."

"We are unonimous on this,"

Mr. Dixon was not allowed to speak. There was no debate on

ACKNOWLEDGE GIFTS

The Red Shield Auxiliary madam?" meeting was held Tuesday afternoon in the Salvation Army years and some months." CATION BIBLE SCHOOL citadel. The meeting opened by months?' Fair W

Mrs. Cowan led in prayer. Mrs. twenty." The church school board of the | Pemberton read Psalm 138. Mrs.

TEA

Subscribers Appreciate Paid-in-Advance System you tell the young man that I

for Express-Herald subscriptions

for some years will be followed . Investigations by medical scientists For addicts of westerns, there notices are sent out of subscrip- allowed to live is a potential menace to tions that will become due Oct. human health. Foster, Young tof Red Clark 1. A second notice will be sent KILL THEM ALL WITH

to those who have not paid by that time. Then, if there is no word from a subscriber at all, it will be assumed that he does not wish to renew and the news-Hill, Norris, Dern, and Baldwin. paper will be discontinued. Under this system no one gets

in arrears for his newspaper. If a person wishes to drop his sub- 10c PM PACKAGE OF 3 PADS scription for a few months for At All Gracery, Drug. Hardware & General Stores any reason it is easy to do so. It is found that people prefer

this system. Subscribers do not wish to get into arrears for their newspaper. On the other hand, they don't seem to mind the alternative of having their newspaper discontinued. Subscribers come into the Era and Express office every week and say: "My paper didn't come this week. I guess it must have run out." They don't complain. They

feel that they have received ample written notice and they appreciate the forcible reminder. They do miss the local newspaper. On the contrary, some of them would be annoyed if the newspaper kept coming when they hadn't paid for it. They would be going into debt without realizing it.

Then there is the other list of Express-Herald subscriptions dated prior to Oct. 1, 1942. It is not a long list. These subscribers are asked to pay any arrears they may owe or to advise the Era and Express office if there is any mistake with regard to their subscriptions.

Most of these subscribers will be paying their subscriptions and joining the paid-in-advance list. Some will perhaps want to discontinue their subscriptions. To do so it is not enough just to refuse to accept the newspaper at the post office. Anyone on this second list who wishes to discontinue his subscription should pay the arrears owing.

LOCAL MARKET

Butter brought 38 cents a pound and eggs, 32 to 35 cents Saturday morning. Hens brought 25 cents a

Potatoes were 35 and 40 cents six-quart basket, and green apples, 30 cents a six-quart basket. Beans brought 10 cents quart box, and red currents and gooseberries sold at 15 cents quart box. Cabbages were 5 cents each.

TORONTO MARKETS

Prices on the Toronto markets on Tuesday for butter, creamery solids, No. 1, were 34 cents, and The town council "shouted creamery prints, first grade, down" Councillor Wm. Dixon were quoted to retail trade at

livered to Toronto, for grade A It was Mr. Dixon's first ap- large, 324 to 33 cents; A med-29 cents a dozen. Nominal prices 24 to 26 cents; fatted hens, five "That the clerk-treasurer be pounds and over, 20 to 22 cents

> Weighty steers sold at \$10.50 to \$8 to \$10.75.

Good ewe and wether lambs and bucks at \$13 to \$14.25. Sheep sold at \$5 to \$8.

Hogs sold at \$16 dressed weight and sows at \$12.25 to

"What is your age, Fair Witness: "Twenty-two "Just how many Judge:

MODEST

Fair Witness: "A hundred and

WRONG DIAGNOSIS

Doctor (to his daughter): "Did

think he's no good?"
Daughter: "Yes, dad, but that The mailing-lists of the didn't faze him. He said it wasn't the first wrong diagnosis you made."

in arrears or dated prior to Oct. FLIES CAUSE The paid-in-advance system INFANTILE PARALYSIS

with regard to the new combined | indicate that fly-infected foods are one King, Marquand, Marsh, Mason, list. This means that about of the principal causes of Infaptile Sept. 1 or during September Paralysis (Poliomyelitis). Every fly



MEN'S SUITS TOPCOATS LADIES' PLAIN DRESSES BEAUTIFULLY CLEANED

HAVE THOSE WINTER CLOTHES CLEANED

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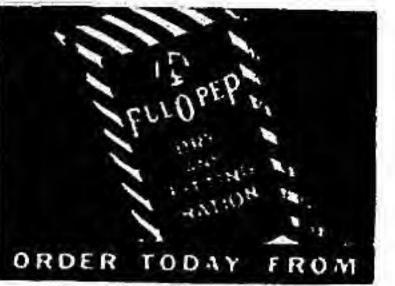
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I feed, palatable and bulky, to help develop strong, breedable heifers capable of heavy milk production.



Authorized Quaker Feed Dealers

A. E. STARR

NEWMARKET

FRED PEEL

KESWICK

able-Oct. 1, 1942, to March 31, 1948-will probably reach 2,000.)

The Newmarket Era and Express

This newspaper is a member of the Audit Bureau of Circulations.

On request we shall gladly furnish a copy of our latest A. B. C. report.

(Press run is over 2,700. Net paid circulation, when average for a full six months is avail-

this week.

My Answers Are 2 1 4 -....... 10. 5. Address -.....

Navy Coders Solve Much More Difficult Problems Than This, And They Don't Get Theatre Passes

There were 46 correct answers and another feature, or for sent in to last week's scrambled Thursday, Aug. 6. when Bing word contest. A few other Crosby. Mary Martin and answers submitted were incor- Rochester appear in the "Birth rect and were not included in of the Blues," and Barbara Stan-

the draw. Mrs. Seneca Cook at Chand- in "The Great Man's Lady."

Barry Nelson, and "International | difficult. Lady" with George Brent, Ilona Friday, July 31 (not Thursday, columns): please note).

This Week's Contest

This week's contest winners 22, 25, 6, 6, 9, 22 will receive double passes for the 19, 20, 8, 24, 7, 24, 3, 22 Strand for either Tuesday, Aug. 20, 22, 13, 26, 5, 24, 9 4. when the "How Green Was My 23, 24, 22, 23, 20, 8, 9 Valley" boy star, Roddy Mc- 7, 19, 25, 18, 24, 22, 3 Dowall, and Jane Darwell will 17, 20, 16, 10, 9, 24, 21, 10, 1 appear in "On the Sunny Side," 9, 16, 9, 7, 24, 22, 13, 7

for 25 words for one insertion; 40

rents for two insertions; 50 cents

for three insertions. For over 25

words, each additional word, one

insertion, one cent, additional in-

sertions, one-half cent per in-

sertion. 25c extra if not paid

within week of first insertion,

10c extra for use of box number.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

For sale - Eight-roomed house

with bath and three-wire service.

Spacious lawns and gardens, large

benhouse and barn, creek through

E. A. BOYD

17 Main St.

REAL ESTATE - For Sale:

Farms, Houses, Acreages, Lots.

INSURANCE Automobile, Pire

FOR RENT

For rent-Cottage by month or

living room, large screened-in ver-

J. C. R. Edwards, Newmarket;

For rent - Unfurnished room

WANTED TO RENT

able rate. Desiring a six or

seven-roomed house in Newmar-

acres working land. Sutton,

Frank Grey, R. R. 1, Pefferlaw.

FOR SALE

college, or phone 258.

For sale-Butter beans and head

For sale-Trunks. Various sizes.

ipe furnace. 22" firepot. En-

For sale-One Gourley plane, in

excellent condition. Apply 9 Grace

Bargain sale-At Brunton's.

Women's dresses, \$1.39 to \$3.50;

ladies' liste and chiffon silk hose,

For sale-Madonna Lily bulbs.

nire Smith's Hardware.

me; princess alips, 75c.

Came, Newmarket.

St, or phone 220.

Electric range and wood

Pine Beach. Apply Dr.

and Casualty.

phone 31.

box 196.

property. Apply 31 Gorham St.

wyck and Joel McCrea co-star

ler's ladies' wear store, drew the If there are more than five of Mrs. G. Chant, correct answers, the names will Queen's Lane, Newmarket, Miss be drawn by a Main St. merch-May Howlett, R. R. 3, Newmar- ant. Answers must reach The ket, Mrs. T. Watson, 11 Ontario Era and Express office not later For absence can never close the Newmarket, Mrs. A. than 9.30 on Tuesday morning. Elphinstone, 7 D'Arcy St., New- The puzzle this week is just

market, and Jean Squires, North a little different. We have Main St., Newmarket. These numbered the letters of the Your heart was the truest in all five winners may pick up their alphabet and put the words in double passes any evening at the codes. Instead of starting at "a" Strand theatre and have their to number the alphabet we choice of seeing Spencer Tracy started at . . . well that's for you and Katharine Hepburn in to figure out. Five of the foi-"Woman of the Year" and "Hay lowing words are in one such Foot" with William Tracy and code, and the other five (not James Gleason on Tuesday, July necessarily the first five or the 28, or "Yank on the Burma last five) in a different but Road," with Laraine Day and similar code. It should be

Here are the "words" (all ten Massey and Basil Rathbone on will be found in the classified 2, 4, 19, 20, 1, 8

For sale-Electric washers, new

and reconditioned. Latest models.

For sale-Beatty barrel, hand

churn, No. 3. Enquire Elmer Starr,

Apply 11 College St., or phone 444w.

mill. Blacksmith outfit, steam

22x44 tractor, 14x28 tractor. 8'

tf21 governors, steam gauges and

valves, pulleys, boxes, shafting,

mandrils, saws, one shingle saw

and edger saws, some Gilson and

Burgain sale-At Brunton's.

one 4' 4", one 8' wide, one

long by 2 feet high, with posts and

LIVESTOCK FOR SALE

phone Mount Albert 6001.

King, 5r32.

For sale-Young fresh Holstein

due to farrow August. One pure-

bred Yorkshire, improved registry,

two years old. Apply A. A.

Emmett, R. R. 3, King, or phone

Woman: "Why, Doctor, you

you haven't even looked at it."

Doctor: "No, it was only to

other cutting box repairs, some

socks, 25c.

Enquire 23 Simcoe St. W. '1w21 engine fittings, heating boilers.

For rent-3-roomed heated apart- chopper, grain throwers, scuffler,

ment on south Main St. Apply to turnip cutter, 100-foot 8" 4-ply belt,

Mathews, Stiver, Lyons and Vale, oil pumps, cutting boxes, wagon

100 Main St., Newmarket, or tongues and axles, steam and car

present a beautiful five-roomed pairs, other machinery and repairs.

Mount Albert district. Apply: For sale-Two window blinds,

Wanted to rent-Three or four- gate, suitable for store window,

ar near Newmarket. Write P.O. for pantry or book shelves. Apply

eabbage. Enquire E. F. Streeter, cow. Apply R. U. Tate, Holland

23c to 95c; girls' sockees, 15c, 19c, told me to show my tongue, but

At a very low price. Enquire 1. P. keep you quiet while I wrote the

*2w25 prescription."

6. 25, 18, 11, 5, 16, 19, 1 21, 10, 7, 3, 16, 18, 20

Martha, and son-in-law, Jim, and grandchildren, Dorothy and George.

CARD OF THANKS

HAMILTON-THORNTON

Kathleen Loraine Thornton,

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George

Thornton of Lindsay, on Satur-

day, July 18, to William Robson

Hamilton, son of Mrs. O. P.

Hamilton of Newmarket and the

late Mr. Hamilton. The mar-

In Memoriam

Rose-In loving memory of

who passed away July 24, 1941.

Her heart was true and tender;

She toiled so hard for those she

Sadly missed by husband and

Sanderson-In sad but loving

memory of our dear dad, who

passed away three years ago today,

I seem to see in the soft, dim light

And think of him when the sun's

Goes down in the far-off west.

Than I did on the day of your

And the lamp of my love is still

Your love the best to recall;

You are still the dearest of all.

Lovingly remembered by your

Sanderson-In loving memory of

our dear father, who passed away

There is nothing left to answer

Sadly missed by daughter,

A face I loved the best.

door of my heart

glowing.

your place

three years ago today.

His name I oft recall,

think of him in silence.

But his picture on the wall.

and Eleanor.

Her life was one sacrifice

Then left us to remember.

loved

July 22, 1939.

riage took place in Lindsay.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Pipher and family wish to thank their friends and neighbors for their many acts July 16, to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur of kindness, expressions of sym- Perry, Holt, a daughter. Bargain sale-At Brunton's. Women's white dress shoes, reducpathy and condolence, during their ed to \$1.79; growing girls' brogue style oxfords, \$2.25; women's home dear son and brother. comfort strap slippers, \$1.25; girls' The rate for Want Ads is 25 cents sport outing oxfords, \$1.49. '1w25

WANTED TO BUY

Wanted to huy-Used cameras, Also Gilson furnaces. Call or regardless of condition. Box write G. Ruddock. 21 Second St. cameras, folding cameras, Dig out D. Cadden, and mother of Robert Rev. S. M. Beach, minister of the pink silk jersey street length south, Newmarket, or phone 611. that old camera. It may be worth A. (Bert) Cadden, of King. c1w25 something. Budd Studio, 75 Main St., phone 431.

FARM ITEMS

R. R. 3. Newmarket, or phone For sale-Cabin trailer. Com- calf. Massey-Harris used binder wife of the late Thomas Todd

Burgain sale-At Brunton's, binder, 6 ft., like new. Massey-day afternoon. Interment Aurora Soldiers' khaki dress trousers, Harris No. 5 binder, 7 ft. Massey- cemetery. *3w24 3235; men's heavy work pants, Harris No. 5 binder, 6 ft. Massey-\$1.49; Big B work shirts, 89c; Big Harris No. 4 binder, 7 ft. All in July 16, Richard Ramsay Davis, Mrs. Stephens, mother of the After the ceremony a recep- would be farmer-labor candidates B heavy overalls, \$1.89; men's work good repair. % truck wagon, in beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. *1w25 good condition. One six-year-old Aubrey J. Davis, age 18 months. gelding. Also have in stock one Interment Newmarket cemetery For sale-One 7-ft Frost and new tractor and plough on rubber. Saturday, July 18. Wood binder, with trucks and G. W. Allison, Massey-Harris

sheaf carrier. Enquire A. A. dealer, Mount Albert. Emmett, King, R. R. 3, or phone King 5r32. Wanted to buy-Live poultry of all kinds. Hens, also young For sale-Fine china. Wedge- roosters, three pounds and over. wood, Indian Tree, Aynaley, and Top prices paid. Write I. Balsky, other china. Also a quantity of 689 Shaw St., Toronto, or phone week. Four bedrooms, fireplace in silverware. Apply Mrs. J. E. Canc. Lombard 5415.

122 Prospect St., evenings, phone 1. Wanted-Dead horses and cattle. for free pick-up. Phone Newmar-For sale-Light self feed holting ket 79. We pay phone charges. for lath or box machine, Also Gordon Young Ltd., Toronto, W. Williams of Brampton, Gordon band saw machine. Portable saw Phone AD, 3636.

HELP WANTED

Help wanted-Country girl, 25for general housework and plain cooking. Private home short distance north of Toronto.

Modern. Highest wages. Write Era and Express box 583. Help wanted-Capable girl or Wanted to rent-Renting at threshing and clover machine re- King George hotel, Newmarket. woman. Apply Mrs. A. Armstrong,

bungalow in East Toronto, reason- W. E. Rutledge, Newmarket. '4w23 Help wanted-Reliable girl or woman for light housework three ket by Sept. 1. Reply immediately Blankets, \$2.10; prints, 23c; floor or four afternoons and to stay to Ralph Rumball, Hargraves 3653. oil cloth, 50c; congoleum, 70c; table with two children one or two even-"Iw25 oil cloths, 39c; towels, 32c. Un- ings a week. Write Era and bleached bed sheeting, two yards Express box 586. Wanted to rent-Farm, 50 to 75 wide, special price, 39c yd. '1w25

Help wanted-Reliable girl for general housework.' Family of four. Small home. Good wages. c2w25 enamelled picket fence, 9 feet Write Era and Express box 587.

rouged house. Conveniences. In one set of divided shelves suitable Help wanted-Woman or reliable girl wanted in family of two boys, '1w25 10 Niagara St. or phone 142. clw23 and 7 years. Mother working. Write Era and Express box 581.

LOST

first house south of Pickering Landing, or phone Newmarket Lost-A roll of bills Tuesday c2w25 night or Wednesday morning in Newmarket or Aurora. Apply Era For sale-One cow, seven years Apply Era and Express box 584. old, due Aug. 1, also one sow with

*1w25 11 pigs, three weeks old. Apply to Fred Walker, Zephyr P.O., or If you have something you clw25 want to sell or buy phone Newmarket 780 to use Era and Ex-For sale-Three Yorkshire sows, press classifieds.

> DOG OWNERS Have your dogs expertly clipped, washed or stripped. Boarding by day, week or month. BABIL WATSON Gorham St., Newmarket. Valcione Konnels, Phone 672 cl3w19

CONGREGATIONAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Pastor-REV. ARTHUR GREEN Sunday, July 26 The marriage is announced of FAREWELL SERVICES AT 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Trinity United church congregation will worship with us.

> NEWMARKET GOSPEL TABERNACLE

12 Millard Ave. Just west of Main St. Pastor-REV. L. R. COUPLAND Sunday, July 26 10 a.m.-Sunday-school. dear wife and mother, Sophia Rose,

11 a.m.-Morning worship, "THI SAME JESUS." p.m.-Gospel service. "BE STILL AND KNOW."

Pastor will preach at both ser vices. Special music. Good singing. Inspiring messages. Everyone welcome.

ST. ANDREW'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Pastor-REV. J. A. KOFFEND Friday, 8.00 p.m.-Preparatory

Sunday, July 26 lù a.m.—Sunday-school. 11 a.m.-SACRAMENT. p.m.-"EVACUATION." miss you no less as the time (Note: No evening services durin

> GOSPEL TENT MEETINGS in Oak Ridges schoolyard on Yonge St.

Services every night From July 26 to Aug. 9 commencing at 7.45 p.m. For no one on earth could take Sunday-school and church in the Mrs. F. Chantler. tent at 2 p.m.

daughter, Mina. son-in-law. Larry, sage. and grandchildren, Gordon, Wilda by Henderson trio and others. EVERYBODY WELCOME

BIRTHS

Brown-At York county hospital July 16, to Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Brown, Newmarket, a son. Hartling-At York county hospital, July 16, to Mr. and Mrs. Darvin Codlin of Newmarket. Hartling, Newmarket, a son. Jefferson-At York county hospi-

tal, July 19, to Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Jefferson, Bradford, a son. Lake-At the Women's College hospital, Toronto, July 21, to Rev. A. J. STEPHENS and Mrs. Lewis James Lake (nee Margery Howe), a son. Perry-At York county hospital,

DEATHS

Cadden-On Tuesday, July 21, Elizabeth Riddell, wife of Andrew The funeral service was held in

Toronto this afternoon. Interment King City cemetery, King. dence, 16 Crown Park Rd., on jacket, hand embroidered heirloom brooch. For sale-Fresh young cow and Thursday, July 16, Pearl N. Pruner, fuschia accessories and a corsage Mrs. Lawrence Wright, sister C.C.F. would have candidates in rheumatism and told me to take plete with refrigerator and bed. repairs. Joe English, Queensville. Caster and mother of Frederick. *1w25 Maurice, Gerald and Thomas.

The funeral service was held For sale-Massey-Harris No. 5B from her late residence on Satur-

Davis Suddenly at Amos, Que., frock with wine accessories. Wright assisted the groom. Leahy-Suddenly, at Peterboro,

on Saturday. July 18, John H. tion was held at the home of Leahy, brother of Rev. T. Marcel- the bride's parents, in Toronto. lus of De la Salle college, Aurora, A dainty buffet luncheon was and Genevieve Leahy. The funeral was held at Peter horo on Monday, July 20.

Moody-At Peel Memorial Hospi tal, Brampton, on Saturday, July 18, 1942, Frederick Martin Moody, late of Malton, husband of Maude Arvilla Muir, and father of Mrs. c50w51 and Raymond of Toronto, in his seau tea in honor of her daughter, ath year.

The funeral service was held in riage takes place on Saturday. Weston on Monday afternoon.

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-Mrs. Wm. Sutton and three | children of Timmins are visiting ter, Miss Marjoric Muir Tensdale, Mrs. Sutton's parents, Mr. and of Weston, are visiting in New-Mrs. G. W. Curtis.

-Miss Mary Epworth spending a week's vacation in Toronto with Mr. and Mrs. George Epworth.

-Miss June Goodwin of Toronto is visiting Miss Joan Cribar Mrs. W. E. Morton.

-Donald Cribar is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Moore, Aurora, a few days this week and is attending the Lions' carnival in Toronto. He will remain in Toronto for the balance of the week.

Sadie Wilson and Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Leach attended the funeral of their cousin, Mr. H. ham have returned home from a Leach, in Toronto, yesterday. -Miss Moss Doane of Toronto

and Mr. Walsh. L. Toole have returned home lett's cottage, "Whip-Poor-Will," after spending the past two at Thunder Bay last week.

weeks at Muskoka Lakes. -Mrs. Wm: Young, and Miss Doris Young and Mrs. A. Baines of Toronto returned to their homes after spending the past three weeks at Lake Wascosa, Lake-of-the-Bays district.

-Mr. Barrie Helmer of Medic ine Hat, Alta., is spending a months vacation with his cousin, Mrs. C. R. Near, and Mr. Near.

Mrs. Lackner's parents, Mr. and is president of the "Soo" Lions

-Miss Bette Wright and Miss Evangelist special singing Miss Wright's cousin, Mrs. with friends. Howard Lake,

Johns for a couple of weeks.

two weeks vacation in Midland. wood.

Stephens, Newmarket.

white accessories.

cessories.

groom, wore a printed

After the ceremony a recep-

served. The young couple left

on a motor trip amid showers of

HONORS DAUGHTER

Mrs. D. H. Guy entertained at

her home in Toronto at a trous-

at kitchen showers, miscellaneous

showers and a luncheon and cos-

metic shower. Dr. and Mrs. D. H.

Guy lived in Newmarket for a

number of years and Miss Guy

BRIDE-TO-BE IS HONORED

Interment Sharon cemetery.

confetti and good wishes.

wood and Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Smith and family of Toronto spent Saturday with Mr. and -Miss Mabel Morton, R.N., of

and little son, Russell, of Oak-

-Mrs. M. Teasdale and daugh-

Toronto, returned to her home after spending the past two weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Morton.

-Miss, Gloden Vale of Horne--Mrs. J. E. B. Wilson, Miss payne is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George Vale. -Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cunning-

week's trip to Kingston. -Mr. and Mrs. Herbert is spending a weeks holidays Graham, Mr. Graham's sisters, with her sister, Mrs. Win. Walsh, Misses Alma and Adeltha Graham of Mount Albert spent a -Miss Bertha Neilly and Miss pleasant time at Mr. Ross How-

> -Miss Jean Howlett spent two weeks holidays with Miss Jeanne Robertson at Crescent Beach, Lake Simcoc.

-Mr. G. G. Soules, Toronto, and Mr. Fleming Young, Newmarket, were guests of Mr. and Farm, Sharon, on Sunday.

-Mr. and Mrs. Russell Whelan | Photo by Budd. -Major and Mrs. H. A. Lack- jof Sault Ste. Marie were guests ner and two young sons of of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. White on Kitchener spent Monday with Wednesday evening. Mr. Whelan

REV. JOEL E. CARLSON, Har- Dorcen Shropshire are spending spending a week's vacation at and well-liked, Mrs. Oliver E. risburg. Pa., will deliver the mes- two weeks in Sutton visiting Frenchmen's Bay, Lake Ontario, Tench, who died last Thursday,

-Among out-of-town guests at | tery on Saturday afternoon. She -Miss Edwina Allin of Goder- the Boag-Johns wedding on was in her 75th year. ich is visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Wednesday of last week were Rev. J. A. Koffend of St E. Lorree and Mr. and Mrs. E. Charles. -Miss Grace Gee is spending Pearen and family, all of Rock-

IDORA LONDRY HAS WED IN TORONTO JULY WEDDING

A quiet but pretty wedding A quiet wedding was solemn took place in Yonge St. United ized at the Congregational- county. Ross-At the Oshawa General church, Toronto, on July 11, Christian church parsonage by sad bereavement in the loss of a hospital, Oshawa. July 8, to Mr. when Florence Elizabeth Rev. Arthur Greer on Saturday, Mrs. W. H. Whipps, Collingwood. and Mrs. Frank Ross, of Columbus (Betty), younger daughter of July 11, when Dora Ivadell, Miss Ada M. Tench. Ottawa, Mrs. (nee Annie Fogal of Newmarket). Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Owen daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. R. E. Robertson, Collingwood, White, Toronto, became the Londry, Thornbury, became the and Charles Edgar Tench, Blind bride of Arthur J. Stephens, only bride of Donald Wright, son of River. son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mr. J. Wright and the late Mrs. The Wright. ceremony was performed by the The bride looked lovely in a HEPBURN HINDERS WAR

dress with white accessories and The bride, who was given in a corsage of American Beauty marriage by her father, wore a roses and baby's breath. She Caster-Suddenly, at her resi- beige crepe dress, with fitted wore her great-grandmother's leader, told a C.C.F. conference at

of Sweetheart roses. Her sister, of the bride, was matron of 75 of Ontario's 90 ridings at the it for three nights running, and Mrs. W. J. Byers, was matron of honor and looked charming in hext provincial election. honor and wore rose silk with a blue crepe street length dress with white accessories and a play petty politics," he told the Mrs. White, mother of the corsage of Premier roses and group, "but because we know we with all the noise?" bride, wore a dusty blue crepe baby's breath. Mr. Lawrence

blue tion was held at Penelem Villa, and most of these farmers, he said. the home of the bride's uncle in announcing plans for a new flowered crepe, with white acand aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. C.C.F. farm program.

Mrs. Londry, mother of the for harvesting their crops, while bride, received with the bride the army pleads for more men and and groom, wearing a flowered material, while industries enlist silk jersey dress and a corsage 15, Mr. Hepburn keeps able-bodied way. of roses. Miss Lillian Wright, men cutting grass on the Queen sister of the groom, assisted, Elizabeth Way and burns up gasowearing an air force blue two- line and rubber, and ties up still piece ensemble with lighter blue more able-bodied men toting gravel accessories.

The couple left on a motor trip north, the bride going away in a convert to public ownership, Mr. blue crepe ensemble with match-Miss Helen E. Cluy, whose mar- ing accessories.

On their return they will re-Miss Guy has also been entertained side in Newmarket.

N.H.S. STUDENTS WORK HARD FOR RED CROSS

The Newmarket Red Cross attended public and high school society have acknowledged with grateful thanks a handsome donation of woof and work from the Newmarket high school. This work is going to the civilian AT CUP, SAUCER SHOWER bomb victims and consists of 30 A cup and saucer shower was children's sweaters, three afheld at the home of Mrs. Basil ghans, three wool shirts and McHale on Monday evening in three layettes. honor of Miss Jean Powell of

From wool supplied by the Aurora, who is being married on society, the high school students August 1 to, Mr. Kenneth Giles made the following garments: 29 prs. socks, 14 scarves, four sweaters, eight alternative caps.

Among those attending the

ATTEND WINGS CEREMONY

wings ceremony at Camp Borden last Friday were Mr. and Mrs. J. Austin, Nina (Mrs. C. Lunny) and E. Nesbitt, Misses Helen and Joan Neshitt, Mr. and Mrs. A family service was held at his Lawrence Molyneaux, Mrs. W. late home Saturday afternoon with R. Ewing, Mr. Arthur Ough, Jr., church following. Interment Arthur Ough, Sr., Miss Helen Rose, Miss Audrey Geer, Mr. Tench-At Newmarket on Thurs. Wm. Rutledge, Misses Kathleen day, July 16, 1042, Matilda Mason, and Mary Rutledge, Mr. Alex. wife of the late Oliver E. Tench. Rutledge, Miss Viola Rutledge, Mr. Alex. The funeral service was held at Mr. and Mrs. Allan Mills, Mr. Saturday afternoon, Interment Newmarket, Mrs. R. Lowndes of Toronto, Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Wright On Saturday, July 18, Lowndes of Keswick, Mr. and at York county heapital, Newmar- Mrs. Harry Bolton of Toronto, ket, Ada McCtellan, wife of John Misses Celestine and Elizabeth Lowndes of Toronto.

> Brown-Yes, and there are two sides to a sheet of flypaper, but it makes a big difference to the

HAVE LOVELY CHURCH WEDDING



A lovely church wedding was that of Doris Elizabeth Johns, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Johns of Newmarket, to Harry Hamilton Bong, son of Mrs. Percy Bong of Queensville, and the late Mr. Bong. Mrs. Norman Crone, Walnut They were married in Trinity United church, Newmarket hat Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Boag are residing at Bayview Farm, Queensville.

PAY LAST TRIBUTES TO MRS. OLIVER E. TENCH, 74

A resident of Newmarket for -Miss Audrey Lundy is 28 years, friendly, unassuming was buried in Newmarket ceme-

Mrs. A. Allin, Goderich, Mr. and Andrew's Presbyterian church -Mrs. James Spear and son, Mrs. A. Sceley and Mrs. R. Law- conducted the service at her Mr. Jack Spear, of Niagara Falls, son, Clinton, Mr. and Mrs. Rus- home on Queen St. Pallbearers spent a few days last week visit- sell Corner, Cannington, Mr. and were Stuart Mason, Mercer ing Mr. and Mrs. James Hiller. Mrs. E. D. McPhedran and fam- Mason, Stuart Lee, Jack Butt, Mrs. Spear was the former Alice ily and Mr. George Pearen, Mrs. Kenneth Mason and Fred

> Mrs. Tench was ill only a few days before her death. Her husband died last Oct. 14. He was a well-known architect and citizen.

> Mrs. Tench was before her marriage in 1913 Matilda Mason of Adjala township, Simcoe

She leaves four stepchildren

E. B. Jolliffe, Ontario C.C.F.

"We're not going into this to

Of the 75 candidates 60 at least

"While farmers go without help

women and children as young as

Speaking on the subject of

Jolliffe said the distribution o

milk was an "obvious example of

After three years of war and after

a great deal of talk about total

war and after three years of one

man per street milk delivery in

England, our authorities are still

diddling and daddling with any-

where from len to 25 trucks and

percent of the costs of education,

Prof. George Grube of Toronto

wagons on every street."

into Algonquin Park."

international Lions convention in Toronto this week. Mr. Lambert

is a former district governor and one of the best known Canadian The guest in Room 343 had greatly annoyed all the other

THE HIRED MAN

Since the outbreak of

war 27,288 farm hands, ac-

cording to the Ontario war

production survey, left the

farm. The largest group.

43 per cent, or 11,730 went

to jobs other than in war

industries. Another 34 per

cent or 9,270 went into war

industry; and 23 per cent

take another job the

chances are four to three

that he did not go to a war

industry, but to some other

task less essential, but bet-

ter rewarded than farming.

(From Rural Co-operator)

ATTENDS CONVENTION

H. E. Lambert, manager of the

Bank of Toronto, is attending the

If a man left the farm to

or 6,270 enlisted.

hotel guests by jumping and EFFORT, JOLLIFFE SAYS skipping around his room. Finally, the manager objected, and demanded an explanation. "Well, it's like this. My doctor Island Grove on Sunday that the gave me some medicine for my

then skip a night."

"But what does that have to do have the only policy which will! "Well, this happens to be my win the war and win the peace." night for skipping."

> instead of a present 14 percent. This, he said, did not mean adding to the taxpayers' burdens but did mean taking the burden off real estate, where it rested mostly at present, and placing it in what he described as a more "equitable"



urged that the province assume 50 PHONE 14 NEWMARKET

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IM MAIN RT Smith-There are two sides to fly which side he chooses.

Pickering-Suddenly at his home Delivery Association in Zephyr, Wednesday, July 15 flowers wired to all parts of the Chesley Pickering, in his 57th year, husband of Pearl Pears and father of Muriel (Mrs. Harold Morrison). Flowers for every occasion Funeral Flowers

Newmarket a public service in Zophyr United Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Wilson, Mrs. Zephyr cometery.

of Newmarket.

Newmarket cemetery.

The funeral service was held on

her late home, 18 Queen St. 12, on and Mrs. Lawrence Racine, all of

Monday afternoon at Pine Orchard Union church, Interment every question. Pine Orchard cemetery.

Waites. battallon, Queen's York Rangers, The sales in the stores are growhas completed his course at Megan- ing each week. A few storetic, P.Q., and it is expected that keepers have objected to the idea shortly.

their old comrades of C company, ings stamps that they will come 2nd battalion, Queen's York Rang- into line with the others. ers, last Thursday evening, were Cpl. Ken. Osborne and Pte. N. D. iastically behind the drive and the Egan, two former members of the schools, of course, who have been reserve unit now on active service doing fine work to date, will do with the 1st battalion.

Pte. Gordon Tindale, former Aurora boy, is ill in a hospital in bridge is North York chairman. England, undergoing an operation. J. M. Walton of Aurora is secre-Pilot-Officer Stewart Walker, tarv. son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Walker. returned to his duties on Tuesday. conscious of the need to stop use- days in Toronto. In June he graduated from less spending," said Mr. Trapp. Guelph O.A.C. after taking a wire- Those quarters which at preless course. He was then posted sent are being practically wasted cott to Dafoe. Man., and last week, will if invested in stamps soon along with three others in the become a valuable asset. The graduating class, received his com- children are setting a fine example

brother, David, is a C.S.M. and gear. first-class warrant officer with the R.C.A.M.C. at Petawawa and returned from overseas a year ago. D. A. WEBSTER IS Another brother is also on active service with an artillery unit. LAC Reg. Wade of the R.C.A.F.

al to Guelph O.A.C. unit and is stationed a Brampton. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. George Preston.

AC2 Fred Wilkinson of George Wilkinson. Gnr. Charles Dawson of Toronto

spent the weekend at his home. Pte. Chas. Fray of North Bay training centre is spending his furlough with his parents. Mr. the Aurora Boys' band at the Lions convention in Toronto yesterday. Sr. Rimn. Ernest Ellis of the Queen's Own Rifles (reserve) spent the weekend at Camp Borden.

Pte. N. D. Egan of the Queen's at his home last week. Lieut. W. S. Dinnick of Oak

captain. Chas. Hepple of the R.A.F. Kingston, spent the past week with Mr. and Mrs. Percy Brodie. spent the weekend at his home. Pte. Alan Ferguson of Peter-

weekend at his home. Pte. Albert Vines and Frank Bolton of the R.C.O.C., Kingston, spent the weekend at their homes. Major Burton Gilbert of the R.C.O.C., Longues Pointe, P.Q., spent the weekend at his home. Anson Gilbert, of the R.C.A.F.

and Mrs. H. M. McKenzle. He is the vice-chairman. being transferred this week to Victoriaville, P.Q. Pte. Jos. Smith of the Veterans' AURORA BOWLERS ARE Guard, Kingston, has returned to duty after spending some days

leave with his family. LAC John McGhee of the R.C.A.F., Rockeliffe, spent the Mrs. Jos. McGhee. Pte. William Foster of

R.C.O.C., Kingston, spent th weekend at his home. Ptc. Harold Foster of the R.C.A.-S.C., Camp Borden, spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and

Mrs. Albert Foster. The N.C.O.'s and officers of C company. 2nd battalion, Queen's York Rangers, attended a staff meeting at Fort York on Monday evening, when Lieut, Col. J. H.

outlined their dutles at camp. Pte. Vic. Lane of Simcoe train-Lane. Vic. is a member of the Hunt club organized 35 years ago scheduled for that night will be from a buggy. bugle band at that centre.

R.C.A.F., Angus, spent the weekend the trio have been hunting with the at his home. Cpl. Clifford Corbett of the C.P.C., Camp Borden, spent the weekend at his home.

Tpr. Bob Hillis, Camp Borden, is spending his furlough with Mr. and Mrs. William Traviss. Lieut. Bryan McDlarmid, of

the R.C.O.C., and family, have dence on Fleury St.

SWEAR IN CONSTABLE

appointed a part-time constable incident were given. for Whitchurch township and was sworn in by Magistrate Robinson at Newmarket on Tuesday.

HOWARD MORTON SPEAKS

One of the speakers at the Orange parade at Beaverton on July 12 was Sgt. Howard Morton, R.C.C.S., former Aurora mayoralty candidate and well-known North York sportsman.

FORMER AURORA GIRLS WILL WED IN AUGUST

Two former Aurora girls will he married during August, On Aug. 15 Miss Verna Welsh. daughter of Mrs. Harriet Welsh. will wed James Edward Clark of Spragg. Harry will be a member place early in August. Toronto at her home in Toronto, of the band. He has played with The same day Barbara Muriel both the Aurora Boys' band and and a presentation was made by Simmerson, daughter of Mrs. J. T. Simmerson, will wed Wm. A. Mc-Intyre of St. Catharines at Beaches' Presbyterian church.

FIRE STRIKES TWICE

At the height of the weekend heat, Aurora firemen were twice called to extinguish a small chimney fire at the residence of Alton 5 p.m. At noon on Sunday the Yonge Sts. little damage was caused.

MEARLY ORGANIZED

"We are well organized through-Camp Borden, spent the weekend out the entire district and so far SERVING AURORA AND DISTRICT with his mother, Mrs. George reports are most encouraging," H. L. Trapp, North York war Cpl. Ken. Brown of the 1st finance organizer, stated this week. receive his third stripe but they are few and far between and their customers will likely Renewing acquaintances with show so much interest in war sav-

"Women's Institutes are enthuseven better when they reopen in

Major A A McKenzie of Wood-

"The people are becoming more

mission and became Pilot-Officer for the adults." A series of public gatherings Stewart is a former well-known will likely be held later in the year Kirkland Lake hockey player. His to get the organization into high

WED AT MARKHAM Kawartha Lakes.

St. Andrew's United church, spending the balance of this has been transferred from Montre- Markham, was the setting for the month at London, Ont. Mr. Miller marriage of Miss Margaret Audrey will return to Aurora in time to Howard Preston of Vandorf is Lewis, only daughter of Mr. and go to camp with the Queen's York on active service with an infantry Mrs. A. R. Lewis, to Mr. Donald Rangers. Albert Webster, only son of Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Webster, Aurora. erly of Aurora, was in town on Rev. Emerson Knowles, Sturgeon Saturday briefly renewing acquaintthe Falls, cousin of the bride, officiat- ances. R.C.A.F. is on furlough at the ed. assisted by Rev. B. Newnham. home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. A. J. Woods was at the organ. Niagara Falls, are visiting their The soloist was Miss Doris Kearns, Barrie.

the bride wore blush pink slipper several days last week with Mrs. satin, her long veil falling from a H. Bain. pleated satin halo, and carried and Mrs. John Fray. He handled Butterfly roses. Miss Emily his old post at the base drum for Knowles attended her cousin. wearing fresco pink and carrying and Miss Mary Griffith are vaca-Joanna Hill roses. The groomsman was Dr. Harry Welsh, Toronto, and the ushers. Mr. Ted Kellam and Mr. Carman Lewis.

Following a short honeymoon York Rangers spent several days they will reside in Aurora. Mr. Webster is a member of the staff of Aurora public school and holds Ridges, overseas with a Toronto a pedagogy degree from the unit, has been promoted to acting University of Toronto.

ARE WED 54 YEARS

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Cummer, Pte. Percy Hill of Camp Borden formerly of Aurora, celebrated their 54th wedding anniversary last Saturday at the home of their borough training centre spent the daughter, Mrs. H. R. Adams, Toronto.

NAVY LEAGUE ASKS FOR MORE MAGAZINES

Although only about six weeks old, the Aurora Navy League has Recently, white in Quebec City, he already shipped 200 pounds of had the pleasure of spending a magazines to Canada's sailors. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fry. few hours with his son, AC2 More magazines are needed and these may be left at Morning's AC2 Craig McKenzie of the Garage. Three fur coats were R.C.A.F., Montreal, P.Q., spent the donated and turned into seamen's little. weekend with his parents, Mr. jackets by Mrs. Jas. Whimster,

DEFEATED IN TORONTO

Reeve C. A. Malloy and Herb. Mr. and Mrs. Chester Osborne Holman played in the M.L.B.A. and family and Mrs. Anne Grieves doubles tournament in Toronto are on hollday at Port Colborne. weekend with his parents, Mr. and last Saturday and were unlucky Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Ash not to score three wins and rank Toronto, former Aurora residents, for top honors. They won the have been spending alfew days in first game from Peterborough, town this week. lost in the second to one of the final winners and took the third and Miss Barbara Bowman are in game from a favored Toronto pair. Ottawa this week. who were winners in 1911. Only two points kept them from three former Aurora resident, has been

THEY HUNTED TOGETHER

Frank Smith, Roy Haines and Bennett and R.S.M. L. Jowett George Spence were among those from the Aurora district attending by Mr. Smith and the late Mr. held on Tuesday, Aug. 4. AC2 Clarence Fisher of the Pickering. For some years now

RECEIVES CABLE FROM WOUNDED R.C.A.F. SON

Zephyr club.

Mrs. Bert Rowe, Gurnett St., of transportation economical and received a cable on Wednesday healthy. from her son, Sgt. Wireless Operaoccupied the W. M. Coady resi- tor Charles Rowe, recently report-Lacey, two Aurora merchants, owed wounded with the R.C.A.F. ing to the shortage of help, and following operations over enemy delivery restriction, are frequently territory, informing her that he seen delivering an order on their had been released from hospital hicycles. and was now on furlough. No George Dewsbury. Vandorf, was particulars of his wounds or the wheels more and more to go to

MOVES TO CITY

W. A. Winter has moved from his apartment on Wellington St. to D.D.G.M. OF DISTRICT Toronto.

REPORT TO OVERSEAS FIREFIGHTERS' BRIGADE Was elected D.D.G.M. of the Toron-

to C district of the Masonic Grand clubs scheduled mixed tournaments Ed. Dalley, Aurora barber, and Lodge last week, which includes for last Thursday evening unknown YORKS GET READY Ton Rank, of Sisman's, reported Aurora, Newmarket and district to the other. As this affected today to the overseas firefighters' lodges. brigade.

NUMBER FROM BOYS' BAND ARE IN UNIFORM

Reporting today to the armored at afternoon tea on Saturday, in tournament. division at Camp Borden is Harry honor of Miss Verna Welsh, whose Spragg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. marriage to Mr. James Clark takes | WOLF CUBS SEE the Newmarket Citizens' band. The local band has made a fine contribution to the fighting forces, John and Joe McGhee, John Sisman, Anson Gilbert and Cralg McKenzle being with the P.C.A.F., and Charles Fray and Harry Spragg with the army.

CHANGE BESIDENCES

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Davis Scott. Doane Hall. The first are occupying the cottage on the biaze occurred Saturday around Fleury property at Catharine and brigade again received a call from Mr. and Mrs. Donald Webster went an operation this week in a jour "Bob" received his commis- Nellly. Mrs. C. Marchant, Schom- ing his 86th birthday, last Thurs- Bandmaster Robert Moore was in the same spot. Comparitively have rented an apartment from Toronto hospital. She is progress- sion as a 2nd lieutenant at Gordon berg, and Mrs. R. Sinclair, Mount day. Mr. Willson is a director of charge, with P. M. Thompson as York county hospital. His condi-Mrs. George Teasdale, Sr.

CLASSIFIEDS CAN BE

AURORA

Personal

Social

Martin, at Uxbridge.

Mrs. J. B. Walker.

Dr. Ford Butler, Toronto, form-

Burrell Smith and Jean Smith,

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Griffith

AC2 Doris Whitelaw of the

R.C.A.F., women's division, Ayl-

mer, spent the weekend with her

parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. G.

Mrs. S. McNairn and family are

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Tindale,

Burton "Curley" Walker of Tim-

mins is spending a few days with

his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B.

Miss Constance Case of Toronto

spent the weekend with her grand-

Miss Mae Fry is spending two

Miss Bernice Doolittle of Toronto

weeks holidays with her parents,

mother, Mrs. J. Stephenson.

grandmother, Mrs. N. McLeod.

holidays in Muskoka.

tioning in Muskoka.

on holidays at Belleville,

Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Hill.

end with Mrs. R. Cockerill.

Whitelaw.

Milton Fleury.

ney in Manitoba.

with friends.

AUG. 3 IS PROCLAIMED

Town council passed a by-law

"BIKES" REPLACE CARS

bicycles are Councillor Fred. Row-

land and Frank Smith, Aurora

shoemaker. Both find this method

Frank Teasdale and Frank

Factory employees are using

and from work. Masters and

their wives at St. Andrew's college

are another group who are making

George H. McKelvie of Toronto

HONOR BRIDE-TO-BE

Mrs. C. G. Peterson poured tea

UNDERGOES OPERATION

township recently underwent an

operation in St. Michael's hospital,

Toronto. His condition is

IS PROGRESSING

Lancelot Case of Whitchurch

a cousin of the bride.

favorable.

ing favorably.

use of this method of travel.

Riding to work these days on

AS CIVIC HOLIDAY

Walker.

OF SERVICE TO YOU

he Aurora Era

AURORA, ONTARIO, THURSDAY, JULY 23RD, 1942

Announce Promotions For Queen's Yorks

major, Sgt. T. A. M. Hulse, Aurora; cemetery on Saturday. A/Sgt., Cpl. H. J. Lancashire, Mrs. Caster was 57 and was; home after spending a week's holi- berg, Pte. C. H. Ellis, Richmond month at Sans Souci with her promotions will likely be announc- Claude, Aurora.

Mrs. J. Kennedy, Kirkland Lake, ed before camp. Already with was the weekend guest of Mr. and N.C.O. rank are Sgt. Larry Bell. Newmarket, and Cpls. Alex. Georg- DONATIONS ARE MADE Miss Grace Bond, nurse at St. as. Newmarket, Jack Orr, Willow-Andrew's college, is spending the dale, and Arnold Miller, Aurora. summer at Camp Kagawing in the The N.C.O.'s to qualify have been and duties.

Former Auroran, Mrs. T. Caster Buried Here

Promotions in C company of the Many Aurorans attended the 2nd battalion, Queen's York funeral of the late Mrs. Pearl N. Rangers, as announced by Lieut Pruner Caster, widow of the late Earl Bales, company commander, Thomas Todd Caster, and oneare as follows: company sgt.- time Aurora resident, at Aurora

Newmarket: corporals, Ptes. born in London. After residing at George Myers and William Everest, Aurora, where Mr. Caster was a Miss Beryl Phillips is spending Newmarket, L/Cpls. Ab Watts and prominent merchant, the family this week with her sister, Mrs. A. Wm. Young, Newmarket, Ptes. moved to Toronto about 30 years Tom Spence and Delroy Bahcock, ago but maintained their friend-Miss Irene Rose has returned Aurora, Pte. F. Mackaye, Schom- ships with many Aurora families. Mrs. Caster was prominent in

Hill: L/Cpls., Ptes. L. Shoults and women's organizations and was a Mrs. W. H. Adams of Toronto is F. Bartlett, Schomberg, Ptes. Fred. member of General Mercer chapter, visiting Rev. and Mrs. W. A. West- Rowe, Gordon Stephenson and LO.D.E., and St. Aidan's Anglican Clarence Doolittle, Aurora, Pte. R. church. Her husband predeceased Dr. and Mrs. G. A. C. Gunton McElroy, Newmarket, Pte. Earl her last year and was also buried and family spent the weekend at Rose, Aurora, Ptes. Cliff Bell and in Aurora. She is survived by Sans Souci in the Bala district. B. Hunter, Newmarket: C.Q.M.S., four sons, Frederick, Maurice, Miss Peggy Gunton is spending this Cpl. G. Stan. Smith, Newmarket. Gerald and Thomas, and two Several other appointments and brothers, George, Toronto, and

Mrs. Jas. Thompson has donated attending a regimental school and a "Little Red Schoolhouse" quilt Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Miller are have been putting in extra parades to the Aurora Red Cross and Miss Helen McDonald a cushion.

Iown Lads Topple Country Cousins From Ball Pinnacle

place on Tuesday, and after a a runner across the plate. battle royal the league leaders the Aurora boys 10-6.

and the former Collingwood hurler almost tost it, as his support fell impotent at bat.

Toronto, spent the weekend with Case from behind the bat. Chap- Harman's Collis warriors, and on year. Saturday with his father, Mr. man, who filled in for the injured Tuesday night in their last appear-Ex-Reeve A. J. Knowles and Case, made a good job. family of Toronto spent the weekruns, which hurt. In the first the Aces.

After two postponements the inning he overthrew first on a Mr. and Mrs. Erdman Beatty long-awaited clash between Case's third-out play and let two runs Hatton, too, was an absentee

Miss Elizabeth Wilcox is on were toppled from their perch by form the farm roster. Wes. Heaney was at top form for the winners, The win left both the farm boys getting three hits and turning in and the factory workers tied for some high-class fielding. Mickey Sutton in centrefield and Bill debut of the season for Sisman's of the winners' infield were tops. Whitey Warner, Harold Botham

made a good job of things. He and Roy Smith worked hard for

Cook twice wild-pitched home Yorks will clash with Sisman's or

Will Spend Up To \$1,500 To Avoid Water Shortage

spent the weekend with her par-A detailed examination of Prof. the reserve water in the tank was ents. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Doo-Mr. William Pinkney of Vanwas made by the Aurora town couver, B.C., was in town last week council on Monday evening.

and called on Mrs. M. L. Andrews By motion of Councillor Dr. demands upon it. and Miss Emma Snider. Both G. A. C. Gunton and Deputyladies were neighbors of Mr. Pinkwells, and to spend up to \$1,500.

While no water shortage was Mr. and Mrs. H. A. F. Bowman Mrs. J. Blackey of Toronto. temporary shortage. At one stage to increase the flow. spending a few days in town

BUGGY RIDE HELPS

buggy ride in Jack Wood's turn-

would give "ten bucks" to any war

charities specified if Ted could

entice Marian to go for a buggy

INJURES KNEE

pavement.

Head, B.C.

LODGE IS TORONTO MAN TOURNAMENTS CLASHED

Bob. Southwood, son of Mr. and

Aurora and Newmarket bowling

RECEIVES COMMISSION

JUNGLE LORE FILM

Dr. E. J. Henderson's kidding.

BLITZ VICTIMS

Alexander MacLean's water survey | completely used up and it was not until evening that the supply was replenished. The ordinary flow, however, was sufficient to meet all

Reeve C. E. Sparks a committee weather might make the situation looking over hundreds of birthcomposed of Councillors A. A. serious, the council last week day cards received and a large Cook and Ross Linton and Mayor issued an appeal to all citizens to cake, flowers and other gifts. Frank Underhill was empowered conserve water. The rain relieved of to obtain the equipment necessary the demand for water for lawns Rev. Austin Lunau, Toronto, a to clean out and provide better and gardens, which is the real sister, Mrs. Margaret Winterstein, all communications back to the done, pumping facilities for the town reason for any water depletion in resident in Iowa, a daughter, Mrs. hot weather.

experienced during the weekend council visited Newmarket's new children and one great-grandchild. from one department to another works program stands from time hot spell, the supply of water on well and was impressed with the hand ran perilously close to a flow obtained and the methods used Stiver from being present.

ARE PRIZEWINNERS AT

Prize-winners at last week's most Aurora went back to yesteryear, successful Salvation Army picnic "When Pa was courtin' Ma," as Ted held in the town park included: the funeral of the late Chester on Monday evening, proclaiming Kellam, dental student at Toronto races: jr. girls, Kny Allen; 9-11, ing centre spent the weekend with Pickering at Zephyr last week. Monday, Aug. 3. as Civic Hollday. Varsity, and Miss Marian Thomp- Vera Scott; 12-15, Joyce Pattenden; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack They were members of the Zephyr The council meeting originally son saw the sights of Yonge St. junior boys, Richard Ingledew; 9-11, Buddy Dinnell; wheelbarrow, Ted and his fair companion had Billy Scott; girls' three-legged,

Senior events, races: Edna out and it was all the result of Foster; biscuit race, Mrs. George The "Doe" told Ted, who is Waltes; "find the spot," Mrs. Allen, assisting him this summer, he Kitchener.

----ARMY ASSISTANT NAMED

Lieut. Olive Clifford of Petrolia Gilkes, Aurora. ride. Ted, a go-getter, was on the job at 8.30 p.m. last night. Now has been named assistant at the the B.W.V.F. and the Red Cross Autorn Salvation Army barracks. British Bomb Victims' Fund will Capt. M. Price of the Salvation Three Aurora Business

PIANO AND CHESTERFIELD

GIVEN TO QUEEN'S YORKS

Mrs. Martin Southwood, suffered a slight knee injury on Saturday evening when his bleycle came into came to Aurora armory last Thurs- Edward Dailey, has reported to contact with an automobile near day night when a plane, the gift the overseas firefighters' unit. the post office, throwing him to the of Lieut.-Col. J. H. Bennett was Mr. Dalley is the third Aurora placed in the men's lecture room, business man to go on active and a chesterfield, the gift of Sgt. service. Ptc. Bert Tunney was the but it is understood that he was vices in the fight for democracy-Fred Bochner, Toronto, came for first to go and his business was in the water for some time and the merchant marine. SO CLUBS CO-OPERATE the sergeants' mess, although it is taken over by Vic. Elford. in the officers' mess at present.

FOR CAMP IN AUGUST

entries at each, an arrangement Full camp equipment was issued ing their tournament for a week to the men of C company, Queen's a Bible last week by members of was reached, with Aurora cancelland the Aurora entries going to Yorks reserve, on Tuesday even- the board of sessions of St. Newmarket. Tonight Newmarket ing. The unit goes to camp at Andrew's Presbyterian church, of Miss Nellie Peterson entertained howlers will play at the Aurora Niagara on Aug. 2.

WITH THE CHURCHES

Adjutant Nellie Williams of Toronto is conducting the services at Members of the two Aurora Wolf Miss Pearl Mackay, of Whitchurch, Cub packs journeyed to the Strand the Aurora Salvation Army Citadel theatre at Newmarket last Thurs- during the absence of Capt. Price. Rev. Dr. Charles Endicott of day evening to see the film based on Kipling's Jungle Book. The Toronto took Sunday morning serwork of the Cubs is based on this vices at Aurora United church.

INSTITUTE PICNIC AND TEA HELD TODAY

The Aurora Women's Institute Among the graduating class in Albert, were guest speakers.

ARE "ACTIVE"



Among the Aurora boys on active service are Ptes. Fred TO AURORA RED CROSS Waites, left, and Norman Egan. right. Fred is with the R.C.A.S.C. at Camp Borden, where he is a cook. Pte. Egan is a member of 'C' Company of the 1st Battalion of the Queen's York Rangers and is stationed at Camp Chippewa.

GIRLS TO WED YOUNG

Mrs. Alice McDowell Burrage celebrated her 80th birthday on Given in marriage by her father, and family, Gravenhurst, spent Aces and Sisman's shoeles took in. In the second he wild-pitched Saturday afternoon, with 105 guests present.

Born in Uxbridge township, she has spent most of her life in Markham, Newmarket, Whitchurch and Aurora. Her parents, the late Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Lunau, both Wes. Perry made his mound Holloway and "Hopalong" Hodgins lived to a ripe old age, Mrs. Lunau

eased off in the sixth, with the the losers and "Duke" Dennis for Mrs. Burrage was active for many band had beaten Galt but were ing bands in a massed concert game apparently in the bag, and the first time this season was held years in church work. While resi-doubtful about the New York before the stands. Next to windent in Aurora she attends the state entry because of its size. apart at the same time and the Lyall Sparks and Wyatt Saigle Presbyterian church with her son Aces banged home five tallies. | handled the game satisfactorily. | and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Morley Cook was in fine form The Aces again come to town on Milford McDowell, with whom she telephone from Llons headquarters, of the C.E.F. forces in the victory Harry Fleury. Toronto, spent for the losers but missed Manager Friday night to clash with Pete. spends the greater part of each "I am happier than at any moment parade in London, England, in

> ance before going to camp the Cross worker and in full posses- "I am proud of my boys. They headed by P. M. Thompson, Delroy sion of all her faculties. During worked hard and this is the climax Babcock, Dr. G. W. Williams and John Miller of Unionville, who were overloyed as the result official entry for the band. was present at the birthday party. Mrs. Burrage was married at "providing you get the right man."

> > At the age of 70 she had a large birthday party, but, as she put it, "I never expected to see 80. Now hope to have another one if I live to be 90. I worked hard and work never does anyone harm." Recently she enjoyed having her tea cup read with as much pleas. ed Town Clerk A. C. A. Willis to ordered to be done was not done

Mrs. Burrage has one brother,

Robert Stiver, Unionville, one son, Recently a committee of the Milford, of Aurora, and two grand-Illness kept Mr. Lunau and Mrs. Receiving the guests, who came from Markham, Unionville, Thorn hill, Richmond Hill, Oakville,

Snowball, Toronfo, Green River SALVATION ARMY PICNIC and Montreal, along with Mrs. Burrage were Mr. and Mrs. Milford McDowell and Mrs. A. E. Lunau, Toronto. Pouring ten in the afternoon were Mrs. John Miller, Unionville,

and Mrs. C. E. Stiver, Unionville, In the evening Mrs. Ernest Glass of Aurora and Mrs. Walter Brooke of Toronto presided at the teatable. .

Tea assistants included Mrs. Harvey Ness, Snowball, Mrs. Herbert Brown, Toronto, Mrs. Clifford Evans, Toronto, Mrs. Norman Green, Toronto, Miss Bernice the merchant marine. Charles, Mrs. Norman Eade, Miss Anna Smith and Mrs. Oswald

Men Now Serve Country convoy to be lost.

Dailey's barber shop is tempor-Music and a bit of comfort arily closed as the proprietor, Toning Drysdale, Aurora body and fender man, was the next. As military calls come through,

one or two young Aurora business men are liable to be affected. Mr. Dalley was presented with

SUNDAY-SCHOOL HOLDS ANNUAL PIONIC AT FARM

St. Andrew's Presbyterian church | time. held their annual Sunday-school piculo yesterday at the farm of PROGRAM IS INTERESTING Fred Konni. A splendid program of games and races was run off under the direction of Irwin Watts and Marshall Rank.

EXTEND BIRTHDAY WISHES

the Aurora Horse show.

Aurora Boys' Band Win \$500 Prize At

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Playing with a skill that would have pleased the late John Philip Sousa, Aurora Boys' band cut themselves a huge helping of championship cake as they finished first in the junior section of the Lions International band contest at Varsity stadium on Wednesday and won the \$500 prize, largest figure ever shot at by a junior band in Canada.

The win stamped Robert Moore's band as real champions and was a glorious ending for five years of hard work by a group of Aurora officials and a bunch of teen-age band boys who for the past few weeks have sacrificed everything for their unit.

Competing against the Aurora spread like wildfire around the band were Galt Lions club band, town. It was the biggest moment a 46-piece unit under the direction in town since Aurora junior of Richard Ellis, and the Wilson hockey club won provincial honors. Central High School band of Wil- On Tuesday night Aurora Boys' son, New York, under the baton of band had the honor of leading the Anthony Barone. The Galt Lions foreign delegates and some Amerisponsored the Galt band and the can clubs in Unit 1 of the vast Wilson band was under the banner Lions parade. Lions from El of Niagara Falls, N.Y. Salvador, Costa Rica, Cuba, Pan-

Aurora and Galt played the test ama, Colombia, China, Honduras piece, Paul Yoder's "American and Guatemala and from Wyoming, Pioneer," while the American boys North Dakota, Oregon, Washingplayed "Americano."

Judges for the competition were Mexico, Alabama, Arizona, Arkanthree Canadian bandsmen, J. R. sas, Idaho, Missouri, Montana, Buckle, Richard Hayward and Nebraska, and other states march-Sydney White. All three are cele- ed behind the Aurora band, and brated army bandsmen and recog- loved it too. nized authorities. The Wilson "They sure are champs," one band, decked in blue and white, Alabama Lion told The Era and had a number of drum-majorettes Express. Toronto Downtown but Joan Chalk, the little country Lions, who sponsored the Aurora girl from Aurora, facing her first boys, were overjoyed at their big crowd, won her way to the triumph. "We sure picked a hearts of the thousands of cheer- winner," whooped a dignified Lion ing Llons who filled Varsity Stad- from the Queen City club in his

Competent band critics after the A member of the United church, contest was judged figured Aurora honor of leading the three compet-The Era and Express brought his greatest thrill was in leading the news to Aurora first direct by the Canadian bands at the head in my life," Bandmaster Bob 1919.

Mrs. Burrage is an active Red Moore told The Era and Express. The hard-working band officials

the past winter she made 19 quilts of five years of hard work. The Lorne C. Lee were jubilant. Triand knitted quite a few pairs of other bands were as strong as bute was paid to Percy Helse, one socks. She and her late husband any we have met in the past." of the band's strongest supporters, both went to school with Mrs. Parents and friends of the band who negotiated the entire trip and

ton, South Dakota, Utah, New

Bandmaster Moore was given the

ning yesterday's contest, he said,

the age of 18 and believes early marriage is a splendid thing Council Organizes Public "providing you get the right man." Works Thru Town Clerk

The Aurora town council instruct- | Councillors felt that often work As a prolonged spell of torrid ure as a young girl. She enjoyed keep a close oheck on all departs shelved for some other task. In ments and town employees at a many cases some smaller items council meeting Monday evening, were entirely overlooked. With a The clerk will transmit the wishes record before them the council of the council to the foremen and will be able to check the work

committees will go through the "We are well pleased with the

employees but we will now be He will be able to allocate men able to see exactly where our to speed up operations if necessary. to time, without the committees Weekly reports on all work done having to contact the foremen or and the progress of all work in workmen or vice-versa," said hand will he made to the clerk Mayor Frank Underhill. "The and the committees will be clerk will act as a clearing-house familiarized with what takes place for all matters between employees and council committees."

worse for his experience. Other

Aurora boy and it was some hours

States and given leave. He lost

almost all his belongings to Davey

Sailor Had To Jump Into Sea When Ship Torpedoed

Home on holidays from off the that several members of the crew briny is Wireless Operator Orlie were drowned. Morning, son of Mr. and Mrs. The Aurora saller looks the William Morning, who sails with picture of health and none the

Last time he was home he had ships in the convoy are said to just returned from Russin. This have been some little distance time he has had a different from the ship which carried the experience. In south Atlantic waters the ship which he was before all the survivors were abroad was torpedoed by a German picked up. They were placed on submarine, the only one of the a ship bound back to the United

Officers and pelty officers Jones' locker. Despite his experwaited for the men to leave the lence, he lias volunteered to go ship and so sudden was the im- back on duty and will report for pact that several were forced to service again in about ten days. take to the water and keep them- His family and Aurora citizens selves affont until rescued. Orlie are proud of his pluck in again Morning was among them. He is going back into one of the most loath to talk about his experiences dangerous and most unsung ser-

IS NAMED J.P. FOR YORK COUNTY

of the peace for York county June of last year is recalled: replacing George Taylor, now at

Walter B. Fenwick, veteran court tinguished themselves by rescuing reporter, has also been named a a boy at Richardson's pond. At-J.P. He replaces M. J. "Monty" tridge, who was also an Aurora boy, Brimson, former Newmarket resi- found himself in difficulties when dent, who is ill at the present he left a raft and attempted to

AT BOYS' BAND CONCERT

The Aurora Boys' band gave a

park on Sunday evening. Included on the program were life saving by the life guard corpa the hymn tunes, "Lead Kindly of St. Andrew's college." M. E. Light" and "Abide With Me," the Griffith, formerly of the staff of Friends and members of St. test piece for the Lions' convention, St. Andrew's college, is president the high school specialist's course picule and tea was held at the Andrew's Presbyterian church "American Pioneer," and such of the Royal Life Saying Society. at Ontario College of Education home of Mrs. R. J. Nelly, Temper-dropped in to extend birthday favorites as "The Thin Red Line," was Robert C. Willis, B.A., of ance St., this afternoon. The greetings to M. H. "Marsh" "Southern Melodies," "The Lion's Aurora. The results were announc- guests were received by the presi- Willson, well-known Whitchurch Roar," "The Royal Review," "The Mrs. William Merchant under-ed on Saturday and a week prev-dent, Mrs. W. J. Saigle, and Mrs. township farmer, who was celebrat- Votoran" and "The Wanderer."

I chaliman.

RECALL BRAVERY

In the annual report of the Royal Ex-Reeve J. A. Knowles, now an Life Saving Society under the official of York county juvenile heading "Brave Deeds" the followcourt, has been appointed a justice ing incident which took place in

"Last June two members of the Boy Scout troop of Aurora disswim to shore. Scout Gunton supported Attridge in the water and called to Scout Bryan.

"The two brought the boy safely ashore and prevented a drowning delightful band concert in the town accident. The Scouts responsible for the rescue had been trained in

IS IN HOSPITAL

Homer Nellly is confined to ition is reported as satisfactory.

market town baseball loop. Herb., but are likely to relinquish his who was always a potent wielder services to one of the factory of a "Louisville slugger," is pound- teams, who are both feeling the ing the pill at a neat 518. He has effect of military calls. banged out three four-base clouts Lyall Sparks, veteran Aurora and afield has few if any superiors softballer, has been signed by the

who hails from the Soo, is close fine effort as he took Del. Bab- He is with the R.C.A.F. behind Herbie in batting and all- cock's place on first base. round effectiveness too. The two | Charlie Smith has received his ball series with Unionville two are the sparkplugs of the Davis army call and has volunteered for games to nothing in a best-of-Leather and Camp teams respect- active service. One of the great- seven series. The league wisely

market Camp's bugle band. Jack intimacy between them that only before Hitler and Hirohito are still plays for the Davis team. the owner of an animal pet can vanquished. Larry O'Connor is impressed with appreciate. In 12 starts the Ace Gordon Sloan, one-time first Wright's speed afoot and has the won ten. including the King's baseman for Richmond Hill hardlad in training for future meets. Plate. Cup and Saucer and other ballers in the Tri-County league. He will be entered in the sprint important events. Sick from fever, now a big-time executive for a events. Wright had a brief try- the Giddings' colt lost at Winni- soap company, has received a and may be expected to be seen fever may be judged by the fact camp the same time as the Yorks, with Wes. Niles' soldier team that he won't start until Thorn- which will mean, too, that Jack before too long.

est player in the league. Last

chair critics, are anything but Agua Caliente and when the league catcher, Wesley ("Ninny") Mr. Chesley Pickering, Zephyr, "blind mice," the big league term season was over and he was Heaney, veteran all-round Aurora last Saturday afternoon. for arbiters. Ruddock especially, bound home expenses exceeded and Newmarket package of dynataking into consideration his ex- returns by \$375. The owner could mite at softball, hockey and perience, is doing a swell job. It not send funds across the line to lacrosse, Mervyn Broughton, takes a few years to develop a pay them and contemplated selling Aurora and Newmarket junior good umpire. Actually, it is him. However, the president of puckchaser, just out of the junior harder to develop in this field than the Western Turf Association series, and Clarence St. John, erstfield than as a ball-player.

stadium. They will clash with an of sport as in daily life. by Newmarket fans.

Mac. Ogilvie filled in on a New- Schomberg. market Redmen championshipbound hockey team to stem the breathing spell but they were two good at cricket, hardball and off, along with Eddie Dailey, by Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Starr. of the unsung heroes of that epic lacrosse too.

ville, Jarvis and Dunnville.

for the aircraft team at Colling- ing baseball and the growing Business men and factory workers wood and shared duties with province-wide interest in the team are riding to and from work on Johnny Eccles, who is a hurler of is shown by an incident which the riding to and from work on the land Mrs. W. Bain.



BOOK STORES and other RETAIL STORES

Herbie Cain, Newmarket member is keen to get into action in the

among all the outer gardeners. Yorks and signalized his first and Stouffville forward, is another Al Wysinsky of the Camp team, appearance of the season with a ice artist who is on active service.

cliffe opens late in September. Davidson, youthful catcher for the Charlie VanZant, according to When he sports the Giddings' tannery in the Aurora town league, observers, is about the best colors again, his pal "C.W." will will also be away. Lieut, John

pretty high by close observers. of horse followers the Ace is still has been appointed as sports offi- Mr. Leonard Hall. Cliff Gunn, former Newmarket a wonder horse. It will be an cer and yours truly will uphold the hockeyist, is moving up fast in the interesting experiment to look honors on the board of strategy Oak Ridges spent last Sunday, batting race and in recent games forward to and we know that no for C coy., who once again should has belted out two mammoth matter who may be chosen to be able to win softball honors at homers at Pantry Park. | succeed Smith, Charlie will be the Niagara camp. The Yorks will Harry Pepplatt, who makes his first to cry "Come on Ace." The have a youth accent but they will Newmarket, visited at the home

year he played for the Town the western classic, almost was The navy is certainly proving to spent last Monday with her council meeting." the umpires, "Dutch" Forhan Vancouver owner, according to who receive their call or are about Mr. and Mrs. Roy Haines at resolution at a meeting Monday and "Rudy" Ruddock, while tak one of our western correspondents. to. For instance this week, Wyatt tended the funeral of the late evening. Ing a bit of panning from the arm- Last winter he campaigned at ("Nibs") Saigle, Aurora town Mr. Chesley Pickering Zophyn. ballers are playing a five-inning this summer and will be good for Some of them will make it, some Fred Avis, Petchville. opener in the gala B.W.V.F. soft- a lot more. Chance decides a will probably land with the army, ball tournament at Maple Leaf good many things in the world but it indicates the trend of things.

others on their line-up Bill Stukus, and his army course, is due to parts who contemplated serving the Argos quarterback, and "Red" receive his third stripe shortly. on the briny. Jack Dales, Frank Aurora spent part of Sunday at Stransman, who used to cavort Meanwhile he obtained five days for the Barrie Roxy Aces a few leave and on Saturday last hied it gart of Nobleton. Ken. is a former Aub. Marshall, who as a green Aurora high athlete and played youngster back in 1932 along with hockey with Aurora, King and accepted for service it will put quite

Jack Elder, former Aurora softof the Aurora town league, goes baller, whom we mentioned as on service this week with the over- Mr. Pickles, at Brighton. tide of opposition when Bill Han being with the ordnance corps at cock's boys were injury-riddled, Kingston, is a commissioned in Canada to serve in England. and relatives attended the fun- ors, \$9.80; R. G. Lewis, \$24; Filhas joined the dental corps and is officer and "Mr. Elder" got himself The boys receive the same pay as eral of the late Mrs. Jack Wright dey & Gordon, \$30.46; Smith's now on active service. We well hitched last week too, marrying in the army and the work is just of Ballantrae on Monday after- Hardware, \$31.58, \$51.16; Bell recall Marshall and Ogilvie, two Mary D. McLean of Woodbridge, as dangerous as many of the gamesters, appearing in the "croo- Ross Waddel, the Oshawa fighting services. While not an cial" games against Montreal Generals' goalie who got his start athlete himself he acted as Royals and Regina Pats and in goal with Aurora juniors, is secretary-treasurer for the Aurora checking as they were ordered, still located at Oshawa and is the junior stars pitted against playing a bang-up game at short- and was well regarded by all the baby left on Thursday morning them. Both boys were left on only stop for the Lions team, which boys. A member of the Aurora for Columbiana, Ohio, after a long enough to give the regulars a appears play-off bound. He is fire brigade he was given a send- two weeks visit at the home of

Vic. Lane, the big Aurora lad baseball now and they have many office, Charlie Dawson, is on the home of Mr. Chas. Toole. who joined the 85th battery and ardent supporters now in North active service with the artillery. was then shifted to the camp York. Unfortunately the boys bugle band at Simcoe, has made from Sutton south who would be lease of life everywhere. We do spent the seekend at the home Miss Joyce Newall has retime. his appearance in centrefield for attending the games can't because not mean blke racing but just of Mr. Chas. Toole. Mrs. Forbes turned home after spending a the Simcoe military team and is of gas rationing and it's the same plain bike riding. A few years returned home with him after week with her sister, Mrs. A. latest Hal Roach comedy, "Hay Russell. going good too. Their chief rivals all over Ontario. When gas back Jack Offord had trouble spending a few holidays with Friel, Roche's Point. are the R.C.A.F. boys from Hagers- flowed freely the Leafs were finding enough boys to form a her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. terrible and you could hardly give cycling club. Now every other kid Toole. Wes. Perry, who last year pitched free ducats away. Cost of stag- in town seems to be riding a bike. is shown by an incident which bikes. Tho' new to many, cycling note, is now located in Aurora and occurred at Belleville recently. is probably the oldest mechanical hardball hotbed and anxious for a by maff. The first bicycle was them he would need a \$6,000 the feet. In 1785 another bleycle weeks holidays . guarantee, while the Belleville was devised in France by an Mr. and Mrs. Fred German of day at the home of his parents, crowd expected half of that to be unknown but it wasn't considered Aylmer are vacationing with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cowleson. the amount. Naturally, they could safe and in 1789 the tricycle was Mrs. German's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Fraser and not agree. The Leafs are no team introduced. In 1818 came the Mrs. Geo. Milligan. to miss an opportunity for public- penny, half-penny bike with a

wouldn't have cleared a nickel. Bradford has recently sent two these in the movies.

back was always one place where Motor-paced cycles have gone as daughter of Lansing are visit-Sunday ball flourished and those fast as 90 miles an hour and we ment ball throughout the district made it, too, in two years. An call into the army last week. He the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter and several of their players used endurance record for 24 hours on and Mrs. Fawcett have been flose. The proceeds amounted to the the Chinese The transfer by to play regularly with other teams. the same type of wheel set up a spending a few days with Mr. \$30 and will be used for war well, softball still flourishes there mark of 200 miles. These were and Mrs. Clarence Fawcett. on the Sabbath but many of the the predecessors of the six-day and Mrs. Clarence Fawcett.

were farm and resident boys of; the Lake and regular annual visitors who made up a team, and among the usual crowd ten or more are on active service, incining Ernie Tunstead, "Doc." Daniels, Everett McNeeley, Bill Thomas, Hal. Hatfield, Bill Logan, Dick Evans, "Stock" Stringer and Joe leader of the sluggers in the New- Yorks won his services in a draw Underwood. We've probably missed remembered as a Stouffville hockey player. Older and younger boys have filled their shoes and the fun

Art Rusnell, former Markham

Agincourt lead their final softest combinations in turf history decided to get things over with Enlistments and army calls con- will be broken up. Ten to Ace, while there were still enough tinue to take their toll. Fred. despite his defeat at Winnipeg, still players to go around. Markham Lusted is now at Brampton camp, regarded by most as the greatest and Cedar Grove have two smart Harvey Gibney, the Sutton puck- of Canadian-bred horses, since he girls' ball teams who are anxious chaser, who plays shortstop for the was old enough to carry a rider to take on all-comers' on the Specialty, is trying for either the has known no one on his back ex- diamond. There will be a good navy or air force, while Jack cept Smith and an occasional many centres turn to feminine Wright is now a member of New- exercise boy. There was an mushball for athletic amusement

catcher in the league, although be an absentee and a new jockey Cook, newly appointed officer to Tarzan Pirie of the Camp is rated will be up to prove to the hundreds the 2nd battalion of the Yorks, ing a few weeks with her son,

because a few months back there R.C.A.F. team that has among Ken Brown, back from Megantic were very few lads from these

Bailey, Bill Wilson, Bob Benville the two Ridley homes, and Mickey Smith have set an pass their physical tests and are Mrs. E. Madill, Petchville. Tommy Rank, present president

seas firefighting unit being formed A large gathering of friends | Bill White, \$1; Marwood Motentry in the York-Simcoe league Harry Jones, Stewart Patrick and

Cycling has taken on a new

ity but the fact remains that they large wheel in front and a small one behind. We recall seeing

of its former hockeyists on active In 1885 the bicycle in its present service. Bill Nesbitt is with a form was brought out by an Toronto spent last week with Albert Newall. highland unit at Sussex, N.B., and Englishman. The present wheels Mrs. Geo. Shields and Ross. Mr. Fred Carter is stationed at Camp are geared now to average a Hunt came up with Mr. Shields and Albert, spent Sunday with little over 25 miles an hour by an for the weekend. Musselman's Lake for years ordinary rider on good roads. softballers who halled from the have seen cyclists travelling for ing Mr. and Mrs. R. Morning and ed the Queensville Sundayfarms and factories of North York miles behind a truck, although it is family. used to like to pick up a team and a foolish trick. In 1884 one Mr. and Mrs. Earl Peters and 16, and all had a grand time. go over to the Lake for a game Thomas Stevens, an Englishman, son of Toronto visited Mr. and The Women's Institute held and a swim. The Musselman's started a ride around the world on Mrs. John Kitching last week. team also liked to play tourna- one of the high wheelers and Mr. Alan Fawcett received his Tuesday evening of last week at

faces are missing. There bike riders who go a few thousand Misses Jean and Alma Stephmiles in a week (according to the enson, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Smith neighbors met at the home of press agents, anyway). We have and daughter and Mr. Geo. Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Swanson on always wondered how they ever Stephenson of Toronto spent the Thursday evening in honor of kept track of the number of laps, weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Mr. Laurie Facey, who is home and if the boys really ride all Frank Stephenson.

through the night when the customers are shooed out. We have our ideas about both and think it's mostly ballyhoo, altho' they do ride many miles and take work.

some real spills. bile. A little care and respect for small quilts, three girls' dresses others is the first essential of a and panties. bike rider and parents who buy | Congratulations are extended wheels for kids would do well to to Elizabeth Morning, 13-year-

rules of the road. Aurora and Newmarket police VIII examinations with honors. could do a lot for safety measures by having an instructional class every year she has been at public on the finer points for the young- every year she has been at public sters. A bicycle is not a play- school. thing now but an important means of transportation. Trouble is most people consider their wheels as especially since we don't know how There is no charge for pritting quences and a smashing spent the weekend with her toys. We envy those with wheels, to ride a wheel.

QUEEN'S YORK RANGERS ORGANIZE BUGLE BAND



Though organized but a few short weeks, the bugie band of the Queen's York Rangers active battalion is functioning smoothly under out with the Newmarket Redmen peg in the big upset of the season. commission with the 2nd Irish the leadership of Cpl. F. Sim of St. Catharines. A regimental brass in the York-Simcoe softball loop Back in the east, the extent of the battalion. The Irish will be at band is in the offing. Photo by the St. Catharines Standard.

SNOWBALL

Mrs. Hall of Toronto is spend-

Mr. and Mrs. Joe. Dillane of with Miss Hazel Webb.

Pleasantville

Guests for Wednesday night probably harder to develop in this happened to be in the States with while rider for the Aurora Cycling tea at the home of Mrs. G. Mc-American funds and paid the shot. club, are among those who are Clure were her sister, Mrs. A. Next Saturday the Camp soft- The horse has won nearly \$7,000 angling for a spot with the tars. Richardson, and a friend, Mrs. W. Campbell, \$1.25; Morrison's Pte, and Mrs. Raymond Need

> ler of Chatham spent the weekend at the Needler home. Mr. and Mrs. Caulfield of

Mrs. G. McClure and Mr years back and will be remembered to the altar with Norine McTag. example to their sporting confreres, Murray McClure had Sunday which is catching. If all of them | night tea at the home of Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Ridley visited for a few days with Mrs.

noon at Pine Orchard Union Telephone Co., \$36.25; Pay Sheet church. Interment was made in No. 1; \$457.15; N. L. Mathews, boasts the combined talents of senger, Pine Orchard cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Cope and

Mr. Allan Forbes of Toronto and Mrs. A. Peregrine.

The Quinte city has always been a method of transportation devised Guelph spent Sunday with Mr. super attraction they tried to get invented by M. de Sirvnac in Paris and Mrs. M. Evans. Master home after spending a few weeks Doubleday and his friends and fair grounds. the Leafs to go there for a regular in 1690, a contraption on two Ronald Reilly returned with with her aunt, Mrs. Fred Wed- enemies. fixture. Lee McPhall wrote to tell wooden wheels and propelled by them to Guelph for a couple of dell, Sharon.

Miss Dorothy Van Vleet is the Bain on Saturday. guest this week of Miss Dorothy | Margaret and Jimmie Vanner

Sheppard.

Mrs. Wally McKenzie and

The women of the village meet | Mrs. Alderson of Queensville each Tuesday afternoon in the was the winner of the Institute council chambers for Red Cross quill.

Last week the items taken to of days with Mr. John Kelling-Like fire a bike can be a real Sharon for shipment were; five lon. friend and good servant, can be prs. socks, three turtleneck Mrs. W. R. Ashenhurst of Newuseful for pleasure and work, but sweaters, one man's v-neck market spent a few days with handled hadly can create a great sweater, and one lady's v-neck Miss Iva Crowder, deal of damage. It is well for sweater, one small hat and Miss Ruby Forsyth spent Wed- singer who is suspected of he- onto spent the weekend with her those riding to remember your bicycle is subject to the same general traffic rules as an automo-

see they know a bit about the old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. Morning, who passed her Grade

AUTHORIZE TREASURER TO SETTLE ACCOUNTS

"That hereafter the treasurer shall have authority to pay any with Miss Hazel Webb.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Brown, approved by the chairman of the committee charged with the exdebut with Office Specialty this odds will mount for a change be fast in the field and will be lost Friday evening.

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The debut with Office Specialty this odds will mount for a change be fast in the field and will be lost Friday evening. Maginot Line, the horse that won when they come back from camp. Mrs. Rose Ferguson of Aurora firmation at the next regular

Accounts approved by the council for payment included: Telegraphs, 75c, 73c; Mrs. J. chosen by Miss Hepburn with Reid and Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Edward Bate, \$15.50; C. N O'Brien, \$3; Mrs. Mary Greenwood, \$36; Cousins Dairies, \$2.75; co-star. Accordingly, it was to at Sandford on Wednesday. W. G. Curtis, \$24.50; J. E. Sloss, \$20.07; Macnab Hardware, \$1;

\$3.70; Bill White, \$13.30; Newmarket Era & Express, \$2.10; other.

R. L. Chadwick, \$8; Newmarket Era, \$7.56; Fildey & Gordon, \$30.90; Office Specialty Mfg. Co. Limited, \$4, \$35, \$68; Hydro-Electric Power Comm. of Ontario, \$3,746.94; C. N. R., \$6.06, \$7.41, 50c; E. H. Redditt, \$12; only when Reginald Owen, as Sgmn. John Packer of Camp Ridley's sister, Mrs. Pickles, and Mrs. Edna Paynter, \$28; C. N. R.,

\$10; Jos. Vale, \$4.20.

Union Street

Union Street, July 16 .- Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Earle Toole and M. Evans and children are Toronto Leafs are playing fine all the lads. His predecessor in family had Sunday night tea at spending a few weeks at the home of Mrs. Evans' parents, Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Andy Quarry of day at the home of his parents.

Mr. John Cowieson spent Sunchildren visited Mr. and Mrs.

of Trenton, are spending a week

Mrs. A. Hunt and children of at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. A. Newall, Joyce

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Newall, Cedar Valley. Quite a few from here attend-

successful ice-cream social on

A number of friends and

on two weeks leave.

Mr. Geo. Micks spent a couple

Toronto spent the past week at

HOW MANY LEARN IT? the most difficult thing for a where they embark upon the Miss Betty Burt-Gerrans and young mother to learn?" have perfect children, too."

MRS. JOHN WRIGHT, BALLANTRAE, DIES Struck By Lightning,

Born in Ballantrae, Mrs. John Wright died on Saturday in York County hospital, after an illness of two months, in her 58th year.

She is survived by her husand, John Wright, one son, destroyed. Donald, Newmarket, a daughter, and one brother Kenneth Me-Clellan, in British Columbia. The funeral service was held

an church.

in Pine Orchard church with interment in Pine Orchard ceme-Rev. Arthur Greer conducted the service.

The pallbearers were Chas. Wright, H. Clegg, W. Preston, J Turney, W. Yake, and P. Wright,

ANSNORVELD

Visiting friends on Sunday were Henry and John De Jong, W. Turkstra and A. Elgersma, all of Hamilton.

spent the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. Winter, her children here.

Spencer Tracy and Katharine at Camp Ahshunyoong, Sibbald's Hepburn pool their respective Point. talents in "Woman of the Year." Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Shropwhich opens Monday at the shire and family, Mr. Henry Strand theatre. The story was Widdifield, Mr. and Mrs. Fred the stipulation that Tracy be her Reid attended the garden party be assumed that the plot would avoid formula, and it definitely Geer & Byers, \$15.75; Elman does. With Miss Hepburn appearing as a brilliant newspaper \$7.56; Newmarket Farmers' Co- metropolitan daily. They clash Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Eloperative, \$7.95; Fergus Taylor, immediately and by their very wood Aitchison. differences find interest in each | A number from here attended

> The girl demands in her bridge on Saturday. column that baseball be aban- Those spending the weekend at the undersigned will not be liable the managing editor, orders an Borden spent the weekend with By his solicitor. armistice. In the interval of Mr. and Mrs. McGowan. peace, a series of events arise Rev. and Mrs. F. V. Abbott, which brings about a marriage Mr. and Mrs. McGowan, Mrs. R and an inevitable clash between Howard and Miss Mildred Brown husband and his career wife.

this picture is the fact that it Roy Jennings and Miss Mesbeen won by Tracy, Miss Hep- two weeks. burn, Miss Bainter and Camera- Mrs. J. J. Poole of Tottenham they all might be due for an- for a few days. other one, for "Woman of the Year" is as distinguished a family visited Mr. and Mrs. H. motion picture as has come out Botham on Sunday. of Hollywood in a long, long Mr. and Mrs. A. Somerville of

Foot" proved a task of truly Mr. and Mrs. J. Fraser and Herculean proportions. Follow- ford is spending a few days with family and Mr. Frank Bain were ing the success of "Tanks a her grandfather, Mr. J. Sutton, Sunday visitors at the home of Million," Roach's initial product and her nunts, Misses Olive and ON QUALITY WORK AND tion of life in the service camps, Florence Sutton. Mr. John Cowieson spent Sun- it was a virtual audience command that "Hay Foot" continue pupils plan on holding their pic-Miss Marion Eves has returned the further adventures of Dodo nie on Friday afternoon at the

The Burma Road that leads ity called on Mr. and Mrs. H from Rangoon into China now Wood on Sunday. becomes the locale for a motion picture, "A Yank on the Burma

The picture also brings a new leading man to the screen, one at times inspired portrayal of a white V on its forehead. cab driver forced into the spot of leading a fleet of trucks over | Toronto are visiting Mr. and Mrs. | the Burma road is moving and Arnold Dove.

New York, where Nelson cap. Mr. Roy Emmerson of Toronto tures two killers, winning news- and Master Kenneth Emmerson school pienie on Thursday, July paper fame. He is invited to of Nobleton are spending a few lead a fleet of trucks over the days with Mr. and Mrs. Dan Burma road and accents. At Emmerson. Rangoon he meets Miss Day. A number from the vicinity She talks herself into passage on attended the barn dance held at the trucks to Chungking in order George Courtney's on Thursday tive by the Chinese. The trucks | Mr. and Mrs. Walter Archibald start over the Burma road, and and family had Sunday dinner meet up with romance, thrills, with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rose. battle and tragedy.

Massey and Basil Rathbone in Paton and Mr. Everton Paton the top-starring rotes, Edward called on their parents, Mr. and Small's "International Lady," a Mrs. Elias Paton, on Sunday. thrill-packed spy melodrama Mr. and Mrs. A. Blackwood highlighting the activities of a and daughter, Margaret, and Mr. gang of international saboteurs, William Hughes of Toronto spent will have its local premiere at the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. the Strand theatre on Wednes- John H. Archibald.

activities of a stunning radio Mrs. John Macolony of Tor-Miss Marguerite Graves of can planes to England. The FBI ed the telephone service and in Washington and Scotland broke a number of trees off in Yard in London both assign de- Pottageville and elsewhere. teetives to shadow the young Mr. and Mrs. George Wilder lady in an attempt to discover and daughter spent Sunday with the higher-ups. This job starts Mrs. Wilder's parents, Mr. and Young Mother: "Nurse, what is in London, shifts to Lisbon, Mrs. Silas Groombridge. Clipper Ship, and winds up in a friend of Toronto spent the Nurse: "That other people New York. How the gang is weekend at the Burt-Gerrans' finally rounded up provides the cottage. film with many thrilling sepictures in The Era and Express, suspense-filled climax.

GLENVILLE

Luther Pottage's barn was burned by lightning late Sunday Ada McClellan was the daughter afternoon. The big barn was reasons. of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. McClellan. totally destroyed. Two smaller She married John Wright 30 adjoining buildings were saved years ago and continued to reside by neighbors who formed a do not wish to get into debt a Ballantrae where they farmed, bucket brigade. A binder and and they would rather have he was a member of the Christ- mower and other machinery was burned, and also a quantity of

A great deal of damage was Lillian, Toronto, two sisters, Mrs. done throughout the whole Elsie Hinton, Huntsville, and neighborhood. During one of the Then they can renew or not Mrs. Marjorie Milton, Toronto, worst electrical storms, both hydro and telephones were out of commission owing to trees falling across the wires.

Miss Marguerite Ramsden and Mr. Jack Calderwood, of Toronto spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. and they should be able to do Somerville. Mr. John Black is visiting hi

daughter, Mrs. L. Lyons, New-Mr. and Mrs. Errol Gould and family spent Sunday at Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gould's.

PINE ORCHARD

Mrs. Wesley Lundy returned Miss H. Elgersma of Hamilton from Meaford on Wednesday. and family of Holt and Mr. and Mrs. G. Verkaik of Chatham is Mrs. Ray Allen and family of spending a couple of weeks with Toronto visited Mr. and Mrs. Frank Widdifield on Sunday. Earl, returned home after spend-

ing two weeks with Mrs. John- to be discontinued. ston's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Randall Chapman. Miss Jacqueline Skinner is holidaying at Midland. Miss Ruth Armitage has re-

turned home from her vacation

Men's Wear, \$84; Newmarket Era columnist in the title role, Tracy Schomberg, July 16.—Mr. and May, 1942, intestate, are hereby

the Orange celebration at Wood- the claims of which the under-

doned for the duration of the their parental Homes here were to any person of whose claim they national emergency, which Misses Molly Mitchell, Peggy shall not then have notice. brings a swift rebuttal from Courlay, Muriel Wood, Joyce Tracy. Their feud is silenced Wood and Mr. Wm. Stonehouse.

were at Sand Hill on Saturday Of interest in connection with attending the wedding of Mr.

four Academy Award winners, Miss Rae of Toronto is visiting the Academy "Oscar" having her sister, Mrs. Fred Cook, for

man Ruttenberg. It looks like visited Miss K. Porter last week Mr. and Mrs. W. Aitchison and

Pottageville are spending a few Assembling the cast of the days with Mr. and Mrs. H.

The Anglican Sunday-school

Mr. and Mrs. G. Fox and fam-

POTTAGEVILLE

Mr. Hudson Bowman, of Barry Nelson. His vigorous and Northview, has a red calf with a Mrs. Freeland and family of

Miss Reta Houghton of Toronto Featuring Laraine Day and spent the week with her parents, Barry Nelson, the story opens in Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Houghton.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwin Paton of With George Brent, Honn Aurora, Mr. and Mrs. Howard

Mr. and Mrs. George West and

Briefly, the story of "Inter- family spent Sunday with Mr. national Lady" concerns the West's parents in Toronto.

Miss Hattle Cutting of Toronto

mother.

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In the first place, people the fact that the subscription hay and a number of pigs were is due brought forcibly to their attention by the discontinuance of the publication. as they choose,

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June S. Norton, R. R. I, Satton West, 13 years old on Saturday, meeting. July 25. Send in your name, age and

birthday and become a member of The Era and Express Birthday

SHARON

RED CROSS BRANCH MAKES BIG SHIPMEN

Sharon, July 15 .- Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Collins spent the weekend at Oakville with Mr. and Mrs. D. Evans.

Mrs. John Tate of Gormley is

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tate of Richmond Hill visited Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Fry on Sunday.

Mrs. John Moore of Mount

spent Wednesday in Toronto. A shipment made by East Gwillimbury branch of the Can- Aug. 3, at 7.30 p.m. adian Red Cross on July 14, included five complete layette packages, each containing the following: three shirts, three gowns, one petticoat, 18 diapers, one cot sheet, one cot quilt, one bunny blanket, two mothers' gowns, old linen, cake soap, one wash cloth, 18 safety pins, assorted sizes, two knitted jackets, one

Seven children's dresses, five girls' dresses, one lady's blouse, seven sweater and socks sets, four girls' sweaters, two prs. onto. children's socks.

soakers.

gan, six prs. W. A. gloves, one over the weekend, but found the W. A. calot, one pr. sockees, berries very scarce. three prs. khaki gloves, one pr. khaki sockees.

long, 14 prs. soldiers' socks, short, nine seamen's turtleneck sweaters, three turtleneck tuckins, two prs. khaki gloves, 20 prs. whole mitts, two seamen's sleeveless sweaters, 15 prs. seamen's socks, short.

One hundred bandages, five pneumonia jackets, 10 hot water covers, 16 large quilts, 11 smal

BELHAVEN FORMER MEMBER

ENTERTAINS W. I. The July meeting of Belhaven

of members drove to Churchill be made. to visit Mrs. Reeves who was formerly Fern Horner of Bel-

business meeting was held in connection with Navy League work when nearly \$15 was

was appointed liaison officer for the wartime prices and trade lake shore.

After the brief business meeting members renewed their friendship of former years with Mrs. Reeves.

A delicious lunch was served and in closing everyone joined in singing Blest Be the tie that

MISTAKEN IDENTITY

She was a big, strong woman, and the burglar she had tackled bore unmistakable signs of punishment as the police arrived. Justice of the Peace: "It was very brave of you, lady, to risk

your life and to set upon the burglar and capture him; but you did not need to blacken both out, did you?

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Georgina township council met years old on Wednesday, July 22. at Pefferlaw on Monday, July 6. All members were present.

GEORGINA

The time for the tax collector's Sunday. report to be in was extended until the next regular council

council regretting that under the Wood. not allowed in the district and grandfather, Mr. J. Sutton. necessary they felt that some of mond Hill visited Mr. and Mrs. onto spent the weekend visiting the bread trucks covering the E. Aitchison on Sunday. service in the municipality in with his cousin, Donald Fuller. their place.

The council passed a motion turned home after spending a unemployment insurance owing ton. to the fact that the employment visiting Mrs. Ethel Evans and is permanent and they have Aurora called on Mrs. McKinley other means of livelihood.

General accounts passed for payment included: Village of Sutton, relief, \$10.95; R. L. Boag Miss Helen Shaw of Toronto registering by-law, \$2.53; County spent the weekend at her home of York, hospitalization, \$90.12 W. C. Evans, treasurer, comm. on H. Carter. tax sale, \$10.18; George Foster, Albert and Mrs. Merton Shaw of police duties, \$22.70; Lawrence Hamilton spent a few days last O'Neil, township schools' picnic week a guest of Miss Nora Shaw. prizes, \$10; road voucher No. 7. Mrs. Alan Case and David \$426.58.

The council adjourned to meet and spill the water on her ankle Mrs. Harland Huntley, Mrs. again at Pefferlaw on Monday,

Ravenshoe

The W. A. will hold their monthly tea on Thursday, July 30, at the church. Tea will be ? served from six to eight p.m. All members are requested to help with the baking, due to the bonnet, two prs. bootees, one pr. sugar shortage.

Mrs. Geo. Hamilton and Mrs. hardest heart. Thos. Johnson spent a few days recently in Woodville and Tor-

A number from this neighbor-One woman's airforce cardi- hood went blueberry-picking worryin'?" she demanded. nic will be held at M. L. Pegg's Misses Marion and Beth King late, ain't He?"

have returned home after spend-Seven prs. seamen's socks, ing their holidays with their short. 13 prs. seamen's socks, aunt in the Haliburton district. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Williamson have returned home after

> Arnold, in Gravenhurst. Mrs. Lorne Mahoney is ill in he Sutton hospital. A large number attended the with friends in Zephyr.

Sunday-school picnic at Jackson's Point on Thursday and ing of Toronto spent the weekspent a very enjoyable after- end with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence noon at the lake.

The ladies of this neighborhood are reminded of the Red onto spent the weekend with Mr. Cross sewing meetings at Belhaven on Wednesday and Thursday of next week, July 29 and onto is spending her holidays 30. This work is urgently need- with Mr. and Mrs. Chesley ed and an effort to help on the Lunney. Women's Institute was in the home front and hasten the end form of a picnic. Five carloads of this terrible conflict should Catharine Allan and David

KESWICK

During the afternoon a short 16-Year-Old Pay Brings

Marritt, at "La Claie," on the brother Philip, and son, Keith,

Mrs. Robt. Hillaby of Richmond Hill has been spending aby, Sr.

Mr. Devor, general manager of a Highland Park plant, Detroit, Mich., spent a few days last week the guest of Mrs. Thos. Mann and Mr. Munro Mann at their cottage at Keswick beach.

Mrs. Van VanNorman of Newmarket, who has been a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. King, spent last Wednesday at Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Pollock's, and also

Miss Gwen Norman of Toronto his eyes and knock all his teeth returned home Sunday after a week's visit with her friend, Miss Joan Peel. Miss K. Peel, R.N., of Toronto,

is having holidays at home. Mrs. Sinclair of Ringwood visited her daughters, Mrs. Serrick and Mrs. Kennedy, on Tuesday of last week.

Several electrical storms left Keswick residents without lights! for a part of both Saturday and tended the street dance in Sutton Newmarket 780 to use Era and Sunday nights. The storm on on Thursday night. the lake was described as the

year-old Lloyd Crate of Keswick, July 11, a sister for Florence. stalled in the storm but by Miss Louise Hamilton is visitdropping anchor and keeping ing her cousin, Miss Marion the bow of the helpless craft Hamilton. headed toward the wind, he brought the boat in and it was Mr. and Mrs. E. Miller were Mrs. towed to safety by Cecil Clapp Barnes and Mrs. Miller's father, of Toronto in an outboard Mr. Seneca Baker, of Baker Hill, motorboat.

Passengers on board were Mr. Belhaven. and Mrs. Walter Richmond of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Miller Keswick and three Toronto and daughter, Gloria, were reguests.

Queensville trees were blown win. across hydro and telephone lines, breaking the cables. lost five purebred Jersey cows a holiday at Keswick beach. when a tree sheltering them was struck with lightning.

weekend at Musselman's Lake to present wartime conditions. An outdoor concert will be held with friends. The weekend traffic was ex- on the United church grounds on HAY - STRAW - SALT - LIME | ceptionally heavy, with people | Wednesday, July 29. seeking shelter at the lake from The evening service on Sunthe intense heat.

SCHOMBERG

Lady Receives Shock From Electric Stove

and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Fairbarn of Toronto spent the Frank Beatty at Kettleby on weekend with their parents, Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Jordan and Mr. Charles Whittaker of Monson of Hamilton, and Miss Muriel treal is spending some time with the R.C.A.F., and is stationed at Wood of Woodbridge, spent the his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Aylmer. A motion was passed by the weekend wih Mr. and Mrs. H. Whittaker.

wartime prices and trade board Master Stewart Sutton of to Miss Phyllis Winch on passing regulations, laundry trucks were Brampton is holidaying with his her entrance examinations with as this service was considered Mr. and Mrs. Bernett of Rich-

area could be dispensed with and Master Morris Maynard of residents could have a laundry Toronto has been holidaying Toronto spent last week visiting Miss Blanche Watson has re- Mrs. Robt. Davidson.

requesting that the employees of few weeks with her grand- friend of Toronto spent the the municipality be exempt from mother, Mrs. Bowes, at Noble- weekend visiting Miss Steven-Mr. and Mrs. John Bryan of Stevenson.

on Thursday evening. Mr. W. L. McGowan spent Wednesday in Toronto.

has been spending his vacation to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mahoney with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. of Espanola on the birth of a baby boy on July 13. Mrs. Mrs. Haigh met with a serious Mahoney was a former Willow accident on Wednesday while Beach girl, Lorna McNeill. preserving fruit. She was taking a kettle of water from the elec- a few days visiting her parents. tric stove and received a shock

Mr. John Carter of Weston

Signaller Tom Packer of Camp Thompson motored to Churchill on Tuesday to a special Women's Borden is home for two weeks. The A.Y.P.A. of the United Institute meeting at Mrs. Marchurch held their picnic at Innis- shall Reeve's home. fil Park on Friday afternoon.

which made her drop the kettle also home.

NOTHIN' BUT

Willow Beach had to depend 'on Mandy Walker, the old negress who washed for Mrs. Frisk, came dent, entertained the Boys' one day with a tale of woe calculated to awaken pity in the Comfort club last Wednesday. "Cheer up, Mandy," said Mrs.

Frisk consolingly. "There's no use in worrying. But Mandy held other views. 'How come dere's no use in "When de good Lawd send me park on Friday evening, July 24. tribulation He 'spect me to tribu-Everyone is to bring their lunch basket for supper at six o'clock.

Zephyr

Mrs. Trotter and baby visiting their daughter, Mrs. Islington visited Mrs. J. Pegg, on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Lockie and family recently. Forth also visited Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. R. Harman of Mount F. Gibson. Albert is spending a few days

ence, and May Mountmay, Tor-Mr. and Mrs. Everton Picker onto, are spending a few days with Mrs. Geo. Williams. Pickering. Kenneth and Ralph, Bradford, Miss Muriel Lunney of Torvisited at the Fairbarn's on

Sunday. and Mrs. Chesley Lunney. Miss Mildred Lunney of Torand Miss Ruth Brenair spent Sunday afternoon in Toronto. Miss Ruth Brenair has accepted

Mrs. John Bomby (Isa Allan) lately. Mrs. Bomby is in the women's division of the R.C.A.F. at Toronto, and Mr. Bomby is in the R.C.A.F. at Winnipeg. David Allan is in the Canadian army and a brother, Jack, is in the

spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. H. Cole, Queensville. British merchant marine. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Rynard of day with Mrs. A. Trivett, New-Miss Myrtle Lloyd of Toronto Zephyr spent Monday visiting Mrs. W. Edward Cryderman is visiting her aunts, the Misses Mr. and Mrs. H. Gordon, and his

Thursday evening with Mrs, A. and family. Trivett, the occasion being Mrs. Ptes. George and Howard Trivett's birthday. Pickering, Shelbourne, N.S., are some time here with Mrs. Hill- spending their two weeks holidid considerable damage, putting days with their father and the wheat down and smashing

relatives. Miss Catharine Allan was chosen by her fellow workers, as one of their representatives at the police games beauty contest in Toronto recently.

7TH CON. N. G.

went a thyroid operation at Tor-7th Con. N. G., July 16 .- Sunonto General hospital called on old friends in the day-school at Mount Pleasant Saturday. has been re-organized and starts at 2 p.m., with church at 3 p.m. ity is extended to Mrs. R. every Sunday. English, whose husband passed

The young people's picnic has been postponed. Misses Jean Small and Phyllis Stephens, Toronto, are spending a few weeks with Mrs. Bert

Mr. and Mrs. Allen May, Toronto, visited Mr. and Mrs. Levi Ley recently. Quite a number from here at- want to sell or buy phone

Congratulations are extended roughest in Lake Simcoe's hist- to Mr. and Mrs. "Sandy" Mainprize on the birth of a daughter A motor launch, piloted by 16- at Sutton hospital, Saturday,

> Recent visitors at the home of and Mr. and Mrs. Longhurst of

cent visitors at the home of Mr. At Sutton, Newmarket and and Mrs. M. Cryderman, Bald-Frank Tomlinson of Sutton Sowerby of Toronto are enjoying The annual garden party of

the Women's Association has

Mr. Gerald Linstead spent the been cancelled for this year due

day, Aug. 9, will again be held Mrs. Mills and Miss Ollie at Indianola Beach park.

Belhaven

A large number from here attended the closing of the camp wives attended an ice-cream mother, Mrs. L. Slingerland, who meetings at Holland Landing on social held at the home of Mr. is ill.

Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Aitchison | Misses Dorothy and Marion | Thursday evening. and Mrs. S. Fairbarn.

Miss Beth McAlpine of Tor-

Mrs. Harry Davis and son of

Mrs. Davis' parents, Mr. and

Miss Erma Stevenson and a

son's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H.

Willow Beach

Congratulations are extended

Miss Evah Thayer is home for

Miss Murrell of Sunderland is

M. Sedore and Mrs. Wm.

A lot of damage was done on

Sunday by the electrical storm.

A hydro pole was struck and

Mrs. Elridge, a summer resi-

The Hope Sunday-school pic-

Sports events will take place in

the evening, as this is a busy

Mr. and Mrs. Will Forth and

Mrs. Jas. Stephen and Flor-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pegg,

Mr. and Mrs. Auley Brenair

Miss Lottie Tansley, Toronto,

Mrs. Albert Smith, Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Ganton

Miss Lillian Pegg spent Thurs-

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Pegg spent

The heavy storm on Sunday

Bloomington

Mrs. John Johnson of Bramp-

Miss Gwen Tranmer under-

The sympathy of the commun-

Mrs. B. Barnes of Whitby

spent Sunday at her home here.

Toronto, spent the weekend at

Bill Tranmer of the R.C.A.F.,

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STOOGE"

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away last Wednesday.

his home here.

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ton is at her home here for

spent the weekend with Mrs. S.

is spending a few days with Mrs.

a position in Toronto.

Auley Brenair.

trees over.

a week.

Mrs. Dancey and Lionel, Tor-

onto, visited Mr. and Mrs. M. L.

time for the farmers.

lamps and candles.

Miss Jean Thompson,

on July 16. Mr. Perry is with this year.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gambrill, damage to crops, etc. Congratulations are extended King City, Mr. and Mrs. Veryl Gambrill, Lois and Paul, of Sudbury, were visitors at the home which you no longer need.

Holt

of Mr. Jas. Knott last Friday

evening. Mrs. C. Canham of Toronto About 90 Orangemen and their spent the weekend with her

and Mrs. Milton Gibney last M. Gibney, M. McShane and Rev. L. Slingerland spent a few Congratulations are being ex- days last week at Housey's tended to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rapids picking blueberries, and Perry on the birth of a daughter report the crop not too plentiful

> The heavy wind and rain on Sunday caused considerable

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MOUNT ALBERT **English Minister Sends** Card to Boy's Parents

The Cheerio club held their annual picnic on Friday afternoon at the home of the Misses Goodwood on Friday owing to Brooks, when about 30 ladies the death of her grandmother, were present, and in spite of Mrs. Nelson Wagg. rain, had a lovely time.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Theaker, bank staff, has been promoted to intermission for lunch. took a weekend boat-trip from July 27. there.

pard of Sutton visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sheppard on Saturday.

cream social at the home of Mr. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. M. Gibney at Holt on Thursday | Calver. evening, when they entertained! the junior band and their par- Brooks have recently returned ents to an enjoyable evening. from a holiday spent near Min-There were about 80 present. Miss Jessie Johnson of Caledon

iam Couper. Pilot-Officer Don. Stewart is home on two weeks leave. He

some weeks. Joan Morris of Toronto, who

There will be no evening ser-

will be held at Hartman in the Cook. evening. Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Allison

will take up a collection for the ville. fresh air camp of the City Home Mission.

Mr. G. B. Barnes left on Monday to take a summer short course at Orillia.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Pearson received a card last week from a minister, Rev. Davies, in Eng-

MIDNITE FROLIC

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George Hooey and his or-

in the vocals

land, who had met their son, Jack, at a Y.M.C.A. hut. He wanted to let them know he was well and had had a nice visit with him and would have him up to his home. This was appreciated by his parents.

Mrs. Leadbetter was called to

Beth, and Miss Harmon went to the position of teller at Ux-Owen Sound on Saturday and bridge, assuming his new duties

L. D. Cooper, ledger-keeper at Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Shep- the Dominion bank, Uxbridge, will be the new teller here.

Misses Florence and Gladys den and Port Carling.

is visiting her sister, Mrs. Will- has been at home for a couple of Sloss exceeding the speed limit on Mrs. Robt. Wilson.

has been at the east coast for spent a week's holidays at her home in the village.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Calver and has been spending two weeks the twins spent several days last Gwillimbury. with Mrs. Roy Carr, has returned week on a fishing trip near

vice at the United church during spending a week at Orillia with ly in their cars. They were: J. E. cer. July and August but services Mrs. Rennie's sister, Mrs. Austin Wright, Howard T. Barnes, Ross Constable Ferguson went on to father attended Aurora high

Mr. Jack Stiver of the have moved in with Mr. C. aunt, Mrs. Thos. Watts, and other According to Constable Robert ists. He stated that the time lost Next Sunday morning at the week. He was accompanied by of the accused men while inspect- ing the highway cost the depart- intense physical strain, United church, the church school Mrs. Francis Stiver of Union- ing cars at Musselman's Lake, ment of highways in the vicinity

daughters, Betty and Loraine, of in J. E. Wright's car. On June 20 amount of damage he was doing Woodstock, have been spending at 1.15 a.m. he examined the car at the time," commented Constable their holidays at the home of Mr. parked in the parking lot at Mus- After hearing evidence or and Mrs. W. Draper, Mrs. Baine's selman's Lake, and found a quarter charges of driving while intoxi- do the right thing in the proper

Saturday night and all Sunday drinking. afternoon did considerable damage to crops in this vicinity, trees were broken, awnings blown down, the hydro was off for

Harold Murphy of the R.C.A.F.

QUEENSVILLE

Bride-To-Be Is Honored

Mrs. John L. Smith entertained | charge. a number of the ladies of the community on Monday afternoon at a kitchenware shower in honor of a bride-to-be, Miss Lorna Pearson, whose wedding will take place in Queensville United church on Aug. 1.

Gordon Rowe gave a shower for Hood. Miss Pearson in Toronto, on Saturday, when a number of Laura, are home for awhile. Queensville girls now residents of Toronto attended.

Mr. and Mrs. Dawson Fierheller and family, Mr. John Fierheller, and Mrs. Harold Saville. all of Toronto, spent a few days Robt. Johnson.

home on holidays.

A lovely church service was Boden. held in Queensville United choir of 31 children, under the Mr. and Mrs. W. Fockler's. leadership of Mrs. J. L. Smith, ren's choir Queensville has yet physically unfit.

POLICE COURT POLICE FIND LIQUOR IN HALF DOZEN CARS

Magistrate W. N. Robinson heard some 127 cases on Tuesday in and that one bottle was opened. what was the longest police court session held in Newmarket this Fleury, he came across Edward year. The session, which began Zajac, Toronto, in Whitchurch at 10 a.m., continued on through township on July 19 at 254 a.m. Gordon Moon, of the Dominion to 6 p.m. with but a half-hour The officer stated that he found

Of the cases heard 109 were speed charges, the majority laid under the war-time traffic regulations. Three drivers were fined \$25 and costs. They exceeded the speed limit on Yonge St. About 60 drivers were fined \$15 and charge, told his worship that Mr. John Calver of the R.C.A.F., costs or ten days. Other fines and Mrs. Calver, of St. Johns, ranged from \$6 to \$9. A number The L. O. Lodge held an ice- P.Q., are visiting Mr. Calver's of cases were adjourned until next

Of the 109 speeding cases seven drivers were timed by Provincial Constable Alex. Ferguson on Yonge St., 16 were timed by Constable Fisher Dunham in Aurora, nine by Constable Kenneth Mount and Miss Nora Wilson of Toronto one by Chief Constable James weeks with her parents, Mr. and Eagle Street in Newmarket, 16 by Constable Joseph Jardine and 27 Miss Mina Oliver of Toronto by County Constable Ronald Watt guson told his worship that on In East Gwillimbury, 11 by County Constable William Hill, two by Constable W. Foster and 20 by Constable Alex. McCallum in North

Eight Toronto residents were the row of flags put down by the fined \$10 and costs each, for workmen over the paint marking Mrs. J. Rennie and John are lilegal possession of liquor, name- on the highway," stated the offi-On June 22, at 10.15 p.m., he found of \$2,000. of Howard Barnes, which was Ferguson.

> 11 o'clock, he went to the car of of \$500. Bruce Phillips, which was parked In his testimony Chief Constable asked his worship.

eleven on July 8, Wm. J. D. Watt. phoned Constable Ferguson.

VIVIAN

Miss Helen MacDonald of

Mrs. W. Mamaika, Adele and hour. Bruce Hood was in charge of

evening and the pastor led in a car." discussion on Bible questions.

at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Emerson,

absence of the pastor, who was

in charge of the service on Sun-

day evening, July 26. Ruth MacDonald of

The weather has been extremely hot for several days and have passed over this district. The rain will do a lot of good as it was greatly needed in these

produced.

The Sacrament of Baptism was daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. Faint of Toronto, was baptized. The contributions from the

Knitting, two prs. children's socks, two prs. girls' socks, two that he was a credit manager and to Toronto for, was it to get short seamen's socks, 17 prs. soldiers' socks, three sleeveless he had travelled approximately 180 asked Mr. Clark.

panties, four quilts, one cot England because he had been in speed they like," continued Magis-

Anyone wishing to help with and physically Ill. this work is asked to get in touch with Mrs. Geo. Pearson, sewing said that he had become grown at think you should instruct the urgent and any assistance will home but instead they had had was the crown's parting shot. be greatly appreciated.

the Sunday evening subject of \$28 for the telephone pole.

4 at 11 p.m., he noticed the defendant with a bottle of beer in his hand. The officer stated that the accused had two bottles of beer

According to Constable Aubrey a quantity of beer in the defend-

Found guilty of illegal possession of liquor in his car, Percy H. Denney, Toronto, was fined \$10 and costs. Constable W. Foster of North Gwillimbury, who laid the Denney had also entered a through street without stopping and had exceeded the speed limit in North Gwillimbury. His worship fined Mr. Denney \$15 and costs on the speeding charge and \$1 and costs on the "entering a through street"

Pleading guilty to "defacing notices" on Yonge St. on July 7. Harry Graves, Newmarket, was fined \$10 and costs. In his testimony, Constable Fer-

the day in question, at 7.25 p.m., he noticed the defendant driving his car on the highway south of Bond Lake. "I saw him straddle with his car

Tierney, Russell Ronaldson, Wm. explain that flags which were J. D. Watt, Melvin Haffie, Edward mounted on blocks had been brok-R.C.A.F., Winnipeg, visited his all pleaded guilty to the charges, and were a danger to other motorrelatives on Monday of this Windsor, he had come across four repairing the damage and repaint- pressure, and that he was under

of a bottle of rye. The officer cated and dangerous driving time due to a person taking alco-The severe electric storms on stated that Mr. Barnes had been against Percy Douglas Orr, Toronto, Magistrate Robinson adjourn-Constable Windsor further testi- ed the case until Aug. 4. His the defendant "is a sick man." fied that on the same evening at worship allowed the defendant bail

in the lake parking lot, and Walter A. Reeves of Bradford told "I would say absolutely not," reschool are arranging a picnic to charge against Bruce Phillips, who The officer stated that he saw a Beach, was fined \$5 and costs of

> Found guilty of illegal posses- when his car "went out of gas." day Mr. Kay admitted that he had Toronto, now stationed at New- "I was driving south about a left his wheel outside a store.

table Alex, Ferguson laid the car," testified John Smith of Rich- owner of the store had taken it. Street, and on this trail arose a for many months when mail sermond Hill. "It swerved out in He mistook the lady's home for new trading post that was named vice was applied for in Orillia, A sixth case of illegal posses- front of me. I applied my brakes that of the storekeeper. and pulled in behind him. He Giving him the "benefit of the swung on to the right shoulder doubt" when the witnesses for the and back again to the other side other side could not be present adventuresome traders. They This made the route more ardu- after that farmers have a respon-

Niagara Falls, Ont., spent last driving at a high rate of speed, charge of careless driving against Soon, to forestall the traders at could surpass Eli; he was six their help right, there always Previous to this shower, Mrs. week visiting her aunt, Mrs. Wm. the witness replied that at no time William Shier, Newmarket. Mr. Newmarket, another post was feet two inches tall, fleet-footed are a few who spoil the reputa-

the Y. P. meeting on Wednesday "He collidad with a north-bound

dechol on Mr. Orr's breath.

sang several numbers and many up last week for military service, straight towards his car. He court on behalf of Sgt. Richard thought it to be the best child- has received his discharge, being stated that he pulled out to his Clarke, Newmarket military camp. right to try and avoid a collision. Sgt. Clarke had pleaded not guilty Earl Grose took charge of the which took place on the extreme to a charge of speeding on Yonge Sunday evening service in the east side of the four-lane high- St. way. The witness stated that \$35 The officer told his worship that ledge of the Indian tongue, abundance of fish. The father Prices Board damage done to his car had al- the defendant had had to be in gained from his contact with the caught one lunge weighing 50

Mr. and Mrs. Rowan and In reply to queries of Mr. for the officers' mess. family are leaving this week for Mathews, the witness stated that "Just because they are in the Albany, and few could equal him arrive from the north and plant Mr. Deans of Toronto will be Orr "was a bit muddled but could do anything they like on the hightalk about the war." He said that way. Well, they can't do it in this there was a "slight smell of liq-court," continued his worship.

When called to the witness-box, explained that before leaving camp Niagara Falls, Ont., is visiting Constable Ferguson told his wor- he had had a flat tire which held youth so planted in the frontier Trader Roe, at Newmarket, her aunt, Mrs. Wm. Hood, this ship that the width of the road at him up for some time. In Toron- trading post at Newmarket. A could "roll out the barrel," for telephone: "How do I get sugar the scene of the accident was 41 to he had to carry out instructions business of his own, however, he had his own distillery near for my goat? She has to have feet, and that the point of impact of the officers. was three feet from the east side "Do you mean to say that if the many severe thunder storms of the road. He said that he had officers order this man to do these received a call from Constable things for them and in carrying stolen his heart. Marriage re- west of Yonge Street, near Glen-Reeves about the accident in Brad- out their instructions he is penal- suited and there was the pro- ville, where the mill stream af- plication form?" ford shortly before he received an- ized, he has to pay the penalty," spect of a family to support, so forded power for the sawmill was taken up with the local other call about the collision at the crown asked Sgt. Clarke's he went to the new town, down and grist-mill and other indust- rationing officer, and evidently Bond Lake. He added that upon superior officer. examining the Orr car he found The officer replied that it was that the piece of metal given to "the way it worked out." him by Constable Reeves fitted it. "I think there is something

observed when Valerie, baby the defendant's condition, the offi- Mr. Mathews. "I think that if he cer stated: "In my opinion he was is asked by the officers to do Simcoe's new military and col- the mug were on the trader's officer, on hearing of the inciintextented." He said that the de- certain things for them and he is onization road which was being counter, and drink was then a dent, expressed relief. . "I fendant's eyes were bloodshot, his penalized the officers should pay put through. answers to questions muddled, his the penalty. I think you ought to Queensville Red Cross society for speech thick and his breath smell- assess all the officers who gave place even in those early days, goodwill. him work to do."

In his defence, Mr. Orr stated "What were you going down soldiers' socks, three sleeveless miles that day and had been up sweaters, one turtleneck sweater, late the night previous seeing his two calots, two prs. khaki son, who is in the air force, leave dismiss the case.

His worship stated that under the time of the was going to dismiss the case.

Village Store Shows Way

Explaining his car accident, he them that they will not get off

an outdoor service on the church the case and found him suffering and Bons, Newmarket, and First his customers. from chronic sinus, high blood Co-Op Packers, Barrie.



and Mrs. Cecil Stephens England, is two years old and had lived in his native village of supplies of leather. was born while his homeland Holland Landing, where he spent | Settlers were pushing through France to the wilderness of Canwas under blitz attack. His school. He is a grandson of Mr. Zajac and Percy H. Denney. They en and scattered on the highway and Mrs. M. E. Stephens, Aurora.

"I believe that one glass of beer would contribute to drunkenness Mr. and Mrs. Baine and a partly consumed bottle of rum "This boy had no idea of the in this man's condition," he stated. "What is drunkenness?" asked Defence Counsel Frank Moore.

"Drunkenness is the inability to hol," replied the witness. Dr. Dales went on to say that

"Then you say that this man is not fit to drive on the highway?"

bicycled to Jackson's Point and market military camp, was fined mile and a half south of Aurora When he returned for it he found land portage trail that, years with civilization and the "front." At Kitchenware Shower sto and costs. Provincial Cons- when I went to pass the accused's it gone and believed that the later, was to become Yonge He had not been on the route

because, as soldiers, they were dis- brought in a stock of fur traders' ous and few were able for the sibility in respect to their treat-Asked by Crown Attorney N. L. persed to far-away camps, Magis- supplies from Albany, New task. Corbiere was enlisted for ment of employees. While the Mathews, K.C., if Mr. Orr was trate Robinson dismissed the York, to trade with the Indians. this new 60-mile route. No one great majority of farmers use was he going over 30 miles an Shier's car had been in collision set up on the banks of the Hol- as a deer and almost as tireless. Ition of all. Some expect to pay with another at the intersection of land River at the Pine Fort. At He made this long journey re- ridiculous wages, and others "Going around the bend at Bond Huron and Yonge Sts. on July 7. Lake he was on the wrong side "I am not at all satisfied about this point the Indians from the gularly, and on one occasion quite blithely change their minds of the road," continued Mr. Smith. the case," commented his worship, north landed with their furs. made the distance of 60 miles after help has been arranged for Found guilty of a charge of Roe and his partner, Borland, between sun up and sundown. them at a great deal of trouble abduction, Thomas Roy, Newmar- opened their trading post in He gloried in his strength and and some expense. Queried by the crown as to ket, was remanded in custody for Newmarket, which was several fame as a mail courier and to his In one instance a farmer al-A coronet solo was played by whether the defendant was in nor- one week for sentence. The accus- miles south and inland. The old last days, delighted in telling his lowed a number of seasonal. mal condition at the time he had ed man, who is married, pleaded tree under which they did busi- young son, Charles, of his prow- helpers to walk home four miles this week visiting in the village. Miss Florence Boden and Miss spoken to him after the accident, not guilty to abducting an unness still stands in the centre of ess on the trails and in the each evening, did not feed them, years of age. The charge was laid

According to the testimony of P. on complaint of the girl's father. Hyde of Oak Ridges, he was driv- "I am getting tired of having clerk. The firm's trade with the year would be 1819. ing north in the vicinity of Bond army officers and sergeants coming Indians was \$40,000 in the first church last Sunday morning. A Ruth and Eva, spent Sunday at Lake on the evening of June 23 here on speeding charges," Magis- year. A hundred tepees could of his son's nativity. when he noticed the defendant's trate Robinson told an army be seen on the river bank at Charles Corbiere grew up, and Edwin Fockler, who was called car coming across the highway officer who appeared in police "The Landing."

> preaching at the sixth line ready been paid for by the defend- Toronto before noon on the day in tribes on voyages and in their pounds. He knew all the inquestion in order to get supplies wigwams. There is no doubt habitants of the village and

nor" about the defendant's person. In his defence Sgt. Clarke and he could handle a canoe.

Questioned by the crown as to rotten in Denmark," commented

prs. long seamen's socks, six prs. that his work that day took him a whole lot of liquor for the coming down from the north to "Deerfoot" Corbiere in making as far as Stayner. He stated that officers?" smilingly his worship

for Ottaws. He stated that his "The officers seem to think they Sewing, one child's dress and son had been on sick leave from can simply drive around at any a crash which left him mentally trate Robinson. "You can pass the word around to the rest of

A practical example of the community and if even half of convenor, or Mrs. Hugh Shan- had shout four glasses of heer on officers that if any man is caught present war savings campaign, this result were realized in larger non, convenor of the knitting. the way, thinking that they would speeding in carrying out their by war savings stamps are placed "loose change" would be directed by war savings stamps are placed "loose change" would be directed

following were fined \$3 and coals: the store of Fred. Hare, Temper told The Ern and Express as she Pastor W. H. Britton in the Queensville Baptist church. Dales informed Magistrate Robin-Wash Laundry, Alexander Stone, In ten days the proprietor has resale in the store.

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Sion of liquor was that of Melvin Haffie. According to County Constable William Hill, while Wilderness Trails

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donned the king's uniform. In the white traders on the river's company with a young Scotch edge at Soldiers' Bay (a half mile acquaintance he enlisted and set north of the Big Anchor), to pick reached his destination, and his out on the long traverse by way up the trade and commerce pack was unstrapped from his of the Great Lakes with the which was coming overland shoulders, he lost his balance and British forces from York to Fort from York. There was not only fell forward, so accustomed had Michillimacinac to oppose the the fur trade, but also the open- he become to his burden on the American invasion at that out- ing up of settlements in the new long traverse. The most repost of the British possessions. It is the son of this man, building yards, stores, inns, after a night's sleep, was on the Corbiere, around whom our story tradesmen and mechanics of all route bright and early, and was

now 89 years of age, that we teams, made daily trips to York. his young manhood and raised into the northern districts ada, 200 years ago. Charles

America of whom we have point where a few log cabins the early days, and knows more knowledge, drifted into the town broke the wilderness at the lake of its early inhabitants than any of York when it was chosen as shore on the site of what is now other person now living. the capital of Upper Canada by the town of Barrie, Colonel Simcoe. The town site | This mail route was a stretch CHURCH WORKERS ARE was being cleared and the of 30 miles or more through country to the north, though yet woods and bogs and over a wilderness, was on the contin- streams, for the most part an ental route that led from the unblazed trail through dense Chandler's usual custom, she waters of Lake Ontario by way forest, between Holland Landing again invited the members of St. of the Humber and the Holland and Barrie. When volunteers Paul's W.A. to her delightful River portages into the Great were sought to carry the mail summer cottage at Lake Simcoe Lakes system that formed the between these points there were for their annual picnic yesterfirst trade route into the heart few equal to the task, but the day. Transportation in private of the continent. The Humber undaunted, lean, strong, fleet- cars being what it is, those who river was not the only gateway footed runner, Corbiere, tend- could went up on the morning to the north; there was also the ered his services. There were bus, being joined later by others Rouge river, east of Toronto, many dangers on the uncharted coming by car and by the four which led into the Lake Simcoe trail. Wild animals were plenti- o'clock bus. several hours owing to poles and found a partly consumed bottle of his worship that on the evening of plied the witness. "I would say country, via the east branches of ful in those days. Wolves and wires being broken and, on the gin. Ross Tierney, Toronto, told June 23 at about 10 p.m. he had that he should be examined before the Holland river. The Rouge bears were numerous, and the nic and those who were there all ed to him and that he would newspaper when he heard a crash Found guilty of a charge of and the invasion of the Indians ous to cross. Indians were outing. With boating, bathing was defended against tribal wars streams were many and danger- report a particularly pleasant The United church Sunday- assume responsibility for it. The and went outside to investigate vagrancy, Walter Kay, Willow by a red man's fortress located lurking, for their villages were and sitting on the shaded lawn school are arranging a picnic to charge against bluce rinings, who he held in the near future and was jointly charged with Mr. Tier-telephone pole across the street \$5.50 or ten days. The defendant church, around which are buried through which he had to pass, nothing of two jolly meals, the Constable Windsor went on to He found a piece of metal from County Constable William Hill over 2,000 warriors. The Hum- and the white man's "fire time passed all too quickly and say that, while checking cars at the wheel of a car and this he gave testified that at 2 a.m. on July 16 ber route was defended likewise, water" made them troblesome. the members arrived home by the same lake on June 27, he found to Constable Ferguson the next he had received information that the Indian fort being on the Eli made his way alone and on moonlight after their enjoyable has been on leave and was visit- a quantity of rye in the motor- day. The witness stated that he the defendant had been hammering north bank of the Holland river, foot. Some suggested that he day's outing. ing at the home of Mr. and Mrs. car of Russell Ronaldson at 11.10 noticed a car further down the on the door and windows of a in Simcoe county, (opposite con- use a horse for part of his trip p.m. Magistrate Robinson fined road going south, so followed down lady's home at Jackson's Point. cession 6, King township). but this he decided against. the highway for about five miles The officer stated that later in the There is evidence of some burials sion of liquor on highway number The officer said that he then tele- been drunk at the time. He had at this fort but not in great for His Majesty's mail courier

Newmarket, where Roe and Coldwater and Penetanguishene able experience in placing farm Borland were among the first districts, 30 miles beyond Barrie, help reminds the Rural Co-oper-Eli Corbiere was their first ripe age of 91, so that his birth about wages, with some grown

French as well as the English table, and the streams in the language and he had a know- neighborhood, which provided an as a trail ranger. He had made their tepees, by the score, on the the trip between Toronto and river bank from which they

was his ambition, for Mary Me- the flour mill of John Cawthra, Demerara sugar. "And should I Main, an Irish colleen, had which was located a few miles river at the head of navigation, ries at that hamlet. and went into business for him- was then the leading article of self in the Holland Landing. The commerce. Some country stores village was growing rapidly, as would carry a stock of ten provided for industrial consumit was the terminus of Governor barrels or more. The jug and ers. The local tire rationing

There were soldiers at the fort | We will confine ourselves in and the Indians in hundreds were this article to the great feat of

disearded his cassock, and strade. Boats were being built by north. Mills, tanneries, ship. markable fact is that Corbiere, turns. Born of the daring and kinds were setting up their back in Barrie by 10 a.m. That hardy father came the son, Eli, establishments. Lime-kilns and was before the days of the C.I.O. the hero of this sketch who, after charcoal pits were burning day and the "40 hours a week" ideas a strenuous life, died at the age and night. Rural lines of stage had got into the heads of labor of 91. It is from his son, Charles, coaches, drawn by four-horse agitators.

learn the story of his father's Eli Corbiere started in the known to his neighbors on Huron life. Charles has lived over 40 shoe-making trade and soon had St., Newmarket, where he has years in Newmarket. Among five journeymen employed, lived these many years, as his acquaintances he is known There were tanneries in the vil- Charles Kirby. Few, if any, of as Charles Kirby. Formerly he lage from which he obtained his know of the feats of the pioneer

around Kempenfeldt Bay and Kirby has perhaps the best Eli, the only descendant of the beyond. Eli was the first to knowledge at first hand of the original French ancestor in carry His Majesty's mail to the history of Holland Landing in

on his first arrival at the new There was also another over- outpost. He was their contact

as a boy, he knew every inch of Eli, the young clerk, had many the forest, where venison was qualifications. He could speak plentiful and supplied the family

Hamilton on foot in eight hours, went to hunt and fish, and to the women's regional advisory do their trading in the "Land- committee, Wartime Prices and The year 1806 found this ing" and Newmarket.

good, effective means of adver- thought goats lived on rubber," The Landing was a stirring tising and gaining trade and he said.

the 60-mile run from Penetanguishene to the Holland Landing in a day. Some have doubted the truth of the story, but it is well authenticated, not only by tradition, but by Charles, his son, who still lives. It is recorded, too, in Hunter's History of Simcoe county, and also Judge Ardagh, in preparing the records to be deposited in the cornerstone of the new post office in the town of Barrie, wrote the story of the great feat of Eli Corbiere in doing the 60-mile

It is said that, when he

The descendant of Corbiere is ancestor whose father came from

GUESTS OF MRS. CHANDLER

According to Mrs. F. N.

There was a warm welcome for His Majesty's mail courier Farmers Must

(From the Rural Co-operator) A man who has had consider-

forest. In 1910 he died at the nor come to any agreement women who do good work. Af-Holland Landing was the scene | ter a week he paid them \$1.00 Here ja day!

Another farmer allowed a placement officer to collect a carload for him, and then neither

Got Her Goat

(From the Rural Co-operator) Vancouver-The secretary of Trade Board, was asked over the put my goat's name on the ap-The matter owners of sugar-eating goats will have to use the special voucher

KING CITY

The Sunday service of the King City Baptist church will be conducted by Harry Harley of the First Ave. Baptist church, Toronto, at 7.30 p.m.

To Sell Savings Stamps THE REGULAR MEETING of the EAST GWILLIMBURY COUNCIL will be held on

AUGUST INSTEAD OF AUG.

There will be special music and fendant previous to the hearing of Transport, all of Toronto, J. Wist in stamps to meet the demands of as they earn their money come in to purchase stamps as well as a

in grocery stores and garages for into the war effort. e greatly appreciated.

the opposite reaction. He also Charged with obstructing traffic sale and customers are urged to "The children are buying a lot on Foot in Heaven" will be stated that he had already paid on Main St., Newmarket, the lake their change in stamps, is at of stamps these days," Mrs. Hare purchased \$10 worth of stamps for

Temperancevillo is only a small treat."

at 10 a.m.

J. L. SMITH, CLERK